

Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man

CURING CLOVER HAV.

Those who have had but little experience in having, know that different kinds of plants which lishing it with such additions and corrections as we use for forage require different management in they may be able to make: order to prepare them in the best manner for hay.

Thus clover requires a very different process to cure it rightly from that required by herds grass cormany other grasses. It has a very different to Connecticut—H. A. Dyer, Hartford. or many other grasses. It has a very different or many other grasses. It has a very different structure. It has a large hard stem and broad thin leaves. If exposed to the hot sun, the leaves which are thin, will dry entirely up and leaves. If exposed to the hot sun, the leaves which are thin, will dry entirely up and lowa—J. H. Wallace, Muscatine, at Oscaloosa, Sept. 27 leaves which are thin, will dry entirely up and fall off long before the woody stem is dried, and the fodder is ruined.

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It should therefore be cured in the shade, and in order to do this, a short time after it is cut and become wilted it should be pitched into cocks containing two or three hundred in weight and suffered to remain several days. If it should rain in the meantime, some hay caps should be put on, but taken off as soon as the rain ceases. It will be a good plan to put the fork in and lighten

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Maryland—S. Sands, Baltimore, at Frederic city, Oct. 25—28.

Massachusetts—E. W. Paige, Boston.

Michigan—J. C. Holmes, Lansing, at Detroit Oct. 2—5.

New Hampshire—J. C. Wingate, Dover, (?), Oct. 5—7.

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South Carolina—Wm. D. Cook.

South Carolina—R. I. Gage, Fair Forest, at Columbia, Nov. 8—11. them up after they have stood two or three days. Ohio—J. H. Klippart, Cincinnati, at Zanesville, Sept. This will allow a little more circulation of air. A change comes on in the sap or juices of the plant. There is a slow evaporation of the more watery particles and what remains becomes of course thickened; the branches and leaves instead of becoming brittle, are somewhat toughened and retain their color, and instead of shat-canda West—Geo. Buckland, Toronto, at Kingston, Sept. 27—30. fragrance, and the best part of their juices. A little judgment should be exercised as to the time when stowed away, a fermentation will take place be left.

RHUBARB WINE.

People think they must occasionally have a little wine, to be used in cases of debility, if no other time, but the many gross frauds and dishonest adulterations palmed off under the name of wine, make it somewhat dangerous to use such as is kept for sale at the present day. The safest way is to depend upon some of the domestic manufactory, but it does not appear to me to be hearty and to be hearty rhubarb, which we know contain no deleterious substance, and has a very appreciable quantity of drugs or poisons. Within a few years it has been proved that the stalks of rhubarb afford a very

good sort of wine if it be properly prepared. The North Western Prairie Farmer says, that the idea of manufacturing wine from this plant, doughy state. originated with B. P. Cahoon, of Kenosha, Wis., and gives the following directions for manufacturing it :- Mix equal parts of water with the juice of the stalks, and to each gallon add three pounds of fair quality New Orleans sugar; put in casks, which should be full, and refine it with isinglass, and allow it to remain in them till spring. It may then be bottled. By adding or diminishing the quantity of sugar, you will vary the strength of the wine in the same proportions.

The pure juice without water makes a very strong wine by using four pounds of sugar to each gallon. It will be seen that the process is jury by laying on the ground; but even clover exactly the same as that used in making wine from currants or other berries which have been in use in families all over the country for the manufacture of beverages called wine. The advantage of the Rhubarb is, that it affords a greater quantity of juice than any other plant, and it is a better quality than any but grape juice for the manufacture of domestic wine. It will also afford an abundance of cheap and good vinegar.

The P. Farmer also states that Mr. G. Lewis, last season, made from an eighth of an acre 400 gallons. I consider it a fair estimate that 2500 gallons can be made from an acre of well cultivated roots, and that the cost per gallon to the manufacturer will be about 40 cents.

We see by the "Gardener's Monthly" for July, tured some excellent champagne from the rhubarb tling it at the right stage of its fermentation to confine the carbonic acid gas in it.

BAISING GRAPES IN POTS.

The Gardener's Monthly for July, recommends a more general practice of raising grapes in pots, have a crop of corn, and has planted on a lot and we think well of the system. By this mode you can graduate your operations to suit your that of hundreds of feet in length; you can move pull the old stocks out of the hill, and he followed them whenever you please and in the winter pack with seed and hoe and planted in the old hills. them away where you please, and as long as you please, and bring them out when you please, and

garden of D. Fergusson, Laurel Hill, near Philadelphia, says "Mr. F. is one of the earliest ad- lain's sick Devon bull, is inflammation on the vocates of growing grape vines in pots. We brain. Bleed thoroughly in the neck; bathe the found here one large house completely filled with head, eyes and nose with sharp vinegar; rowel healthy vines, in twelve and fourteen inch pots, in the side of the neck, back of the ear; rowel making their growth for next season. In another besmeared with onion juice; shower the head house we found an enormous crop, which we with cold water early every morning. Follow think has never been equalled anywhere, in the this eight or ten days, and the Devon will be out same space and at the same cost. The building of danger, I think. Let us know. was but 32 by 11, and cost in its erection \$125. It contained 80 vines, and from an estimate we made, bore at least 300 pounds of grapes. One into a rough wooden box against the back wall, a lover of good fruit, we cannot help adding of

GUM CATECHU FOR TANNING.

An Illinois writer in the Prairie Farmer, states that he has used the Terra Japonica, or Catechu, for tanning, and that it works like a charm. He gum is extracted, can be raised in this country? where they frequent.

STATE AG. SOCIETIES.

The following is a list of the various State and Provincial Agricultural Societies, with the names and addresses of the Secretaries, and the times and places for holding the several shows, during the coming fall, so far as we have been able to obtain them. It will be noticed that the list is not complete. In some instances the name of the ecretary is not given, and in others the location and date of the Show are lacking. We feel desirous of supplying the omissions in our list, and hope the several Agricultural papers in the Union and Provinces will assist us in doing so, by repub-

20-23.

Pennsylvania—A. Boyd, Hamilton, Philadelphia, at
Powelton, Sept. 27-30.

Rhode Island—W. K. Staples, Providence.

Tennessee—at Nashville, Oct. 10.

Vermont—Chas. Cummings, Brattleboro', at Burlington,

THE TIME FOR CUTTING GRASS.

Hon. Rufus McIntire, of Parsonsfield, in this it should be put into the barn. If too green state, writes as follows to the Boston Cultivator: It is time to think of the question of what is and the heat will cause an escape of vapor and the true state of the grass when to be cut for of gases, and the whole will become musty and hay. **Late years, writers in agricultural papers sour and but a small portion of nutriment will generally recommend to mow when the grass is in blossom, and before the seed is formed hard. I am unable to speak from the result of any actual experiment, but from long observation and familiarity with the subject, I do not subscribe to that

Grass out before the seed fills, wilts and shrinks. and thus much of the crop is lost. If well cured from the Provinces it is 12½ cents, the farmers Best six turkeys and geese, 75c., 50, 25 each; do. hens, provender in the seed. I do not mean that the grass should be part ripe and stalk and leaf dried before mowing, but the seed should be well formed -as far advanced as when the kernel is in the

Hay made from grass so far ripened has more body to it, loses less in making, and will be all readily eaten by the stock. I have seen early cut hay fed to stock in the spring and to scour them like being turned into green feed. As food, it seemed flashy and wanting in heart and substance. There did not appear to be any economy in thus making and using hay. These remarks apply, however, more to herds-grass, red top and other seed-bearing kinds, rather than to clover, which matures little or no seed in the first crop, and the stalk or straw is weak and feeble and liable to inmay be cut too early to make the most valuable

Our season is wet and rather cold for corn, but is very promising for hay and other things generally. There is a most unaccountable appearance of clover in old bound out fields, where none has grown for years. We can hardly fail to have the largest and most valuable crop of hay we have had for many years. The fine clover in the old fields cannot but improve the quality of the crop.

A correspondent of the Homestead gives a specimen of most ingenious laziness, practiced by a farmer in Connecticut. That state abounds in ingenious men, and good farmers, but we think there can be but few found there or anywhere else that Mr. J. Eshelby, of Cincinnati, has manufacthat can beat this case. The writer says-"The farmer referred to is in possession of three hunwine. This is probably done by filtering the dred acres of land of the average quality, and juice through charcoal to make it clear, and bot- yet for several years has not raised sufficient corn to fatten a pig or keep half a dozen fowls. His last year's crop of potatoes are not yet dug, and he kept his cider apples until frozen. This year he has begun with new zeal, and is determined to leased to a neighbor last year. To save plowing, to save carting manure, and to get the benefit of last years furrowing and manuring, and to get in convenience, you can have a grapery of any ex-tent you please from one, the size of a closet to

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S BULL.

In No. 27 of the Farmer, Mr. Chamberlain deforce them to early maturity or not, as you please. scribed a disease which affected his Devon. This The Editor, speaking of a visit he made to the has elicited the following communications: MR. EDITOR :- The disease of Mr. Chamber-

MR. EDITOR :- I do not profess to be much of row of plants had been turned out of the pots a veterinarian, but I think friend Chamberlain's bull has strong symptoms of the hornail. He and were trained over the path-way, meeting those in pots on the other side, forming an archives through the house of great heauty and as way through the house, of great beauty, and as far from the head as to hit the top of the pith. Plug up the first hole and turn in sweet oil, and then keep both holes plugged tight. Rub turpentine on the back of the head, and give one heaping tea spoonful of sulphur once a day for

BLACK ANTS. Ground coffee is recommended asks whether the tree or shrub from which the as a remedy. Scatter it about on shelves, etc.,

THE POTATOE CROP OF 1858 IN PENOBthat their services may be so appreciated as to

Frankfort, and perhaps from other places.

parties which went to Baltimore.

price has been forty-five cents per bushel. The tice at our State and county fairs the coming 100,000 bushels which have been sold amount to autumn. \$45,000, and the 125,000 bushels which would ave been sold, but for scarcity of hay would have nounted to \$56,250. This is quite a sum of money to be distributed among the farmers of these two counties for the single article of potaticles at Strong, September 28th and 29th, 1859. oney to be distributed among the farmers of

SHEEP.

Best fine wool buck, \$1,25, 1, 75; coarse wool buck, do.; six fine wool ewes, 2, 1,50, 1; coarse wool ewes, do.; six fine and coarse wool lambs, each, 2, 1,50, 1.

of the best condition of the lambs condition of the lambs condition of the lambs condition of the lambs condition. f the best condition of the market, and the freight being but eight cents per bushel, whilst than six, \$1, 75, 50c., each. sides usually an equal advantage by being in the with the greatest ease, \$2, 1,50, 1, 75.

you will have a large and good crop.

Mr. Bennet has bought potatoes in this market several years. He has given a permanency and regularity to the business which it did not before possess. He has entirely abolished the constant, and great fluctuation in the price, which before prevailed, and which is so annoying and disastrous to the farmer. When the farmer now leaves home some twenty miles off, he knows about what he is going to get for his potatoes. Any man always knows that he can get a fair price of the agent of Bennet, Darling & Co., even if no one else wishes to buy. After the first week in July, the business of shipping will nearly cease for a few weeks, until the new crop shall come off, although Mr. Robinson, their agent, will be ready to purchase any small lots which may be offered through the season.

ILDIES' MANDFACTURES.

Best 10 yards all wool flannel, cotton and wool flannel, flannel twilled, fulled and dressed cloth, satinet, dressed, specimen domestic carpeting, \$1,00,75,50,30; pair woolen blankets, and cotton and wool blankets, 60, 40, 25; counterpane, 75, 50, 25; quilt, 1,00, 75, 50, 30; pair woolen blankets, and cotton and wool blankets, 60, 40, 25; counterpane, 75, 50, 25; quilt, 1,00, 75, 50, 30; pair woolen blankets, and cotton and wool blankets, 60, 40, 25; counterpane, 75, 50, 25; quilt, 1,00, 75, 50, 30; pair woolen blankets, and cotton and wool blankets, 60, 40, 25; counterpane, 75, 50, 25; quilt, 1,00, 75, 50, 30; pair woolen blankets, and cotton and wool blankets, 60, 40, 25; counterpane, 75, 50, 25; quilt, 1,00, 75, 50, 30; pair woolen blankets, and cotton and wool blankets, 60, 40, 25; counterpane, 75, 50, 25; quilt, 1,00, 75, 50, 30; pair woolen blankets, and cotton and wool blankets, 60, 40, 25; counterpane, 75, 50, 25; quilt, 1,00, 75, 50, 30; pair woolen blankets, and cotton and wool blankets, 60, 40, 25; counterpane, 75, 50, 40, 25; quilt pair for comforter, 50, 40, 30; pair hose, 25, 20, 15; lo; sir kearly and woolen shawl, \$1, 75, 50, 25; the arthurgh and woolen shawl, \$1, 75, 50, 25; the arthurgh and woolen sh

For the Maine Farmer. PROGRESS IN MAINE-FINE HORSES.

MR. EDITOR:-Your pioneer paper is cheered 60, 45. by some progress in locomotion even if the Aroosby some progress in locomotion even if the Aroostook Railroad is delayed (not defeated). Your
frequent notices of horses now introduced for
breeding a higher grade of roadsters, interests
me much. Why should not Mains produce the me much. Why should not Maine produce the

From these he has bred till now he has a dozen, more or less, of the descendants varying from one

in Boston and vicinity. Old Boston is now 19 the greatest quantity, however, it would be best wears old. but with all the fire and energy of his to allow the plants to run into rows, say two feet youth, and with a beauty of form and color and wide, and with a foot of space about a foot wide grace of movement rarely seen. Young Boston, between the rows. Keep the weeds destroyed, seven years old, is a fine comment on his and thin out, so as not to allow the plants to sire. He is thorough bred Morgan, or nearly so ; grow within three inches of each other. After the no cross with other blood for some generations. third year, after fruiting, dig under the centre His g. sire was Billy Button; g. g. sire supposed of the rows a foot and-a-half wide, leaving a few to be Bucephalus. Young Boston is dark bay, plants on the edge of the rows, to throw out runas his ancestors have been, and his colts retain ners for the next year's crop. That which was this with wonderful tenacity. He is about 16 the center of the rows will now become the oben hands high-weighs about 1000 lbs. He took space between the rows, and that which was the the first premium at the Norfolk County Fair, at open space before, (after being forked up,) will Dedham, in 1858, having for his competitor, be- be covered with plants. This process may be reside numerous other fine horses, the far-famed peated from year to year, giving a good coating Sultan, which took the first premium at the Na- of well-rotted manure every time the plants are tional Fair, in Springfield, in 1857. A careful dug under .- Rural New Yorker.

retain them permanently in the State. No one By the politeness of Mr. James Bennet, of the who examines them, with their offspring about firm of Bennet, Darling, & Co., of Boston, I have them, can fail to share in this wish. They seem been furnished with the following statistics of the to combine all the qualities to be desired, in efnotatoes sold and shipped in Bangor, of the crop forts to improve the character of our horses in of 1858. They are all raised in these two coun- Maine, more fully than any I have seen elseties, although all that are shipped, are not sent where. For speed, bottom, beauty, docility and from this port; large quantities are sent from power, it seems to me they stand unrivalled; yet rankfort, and perhaps from other places.

Of the crop of 1858, one hundred thousand fact that almost nothing has occurred to bring ushels have been shipped from the port of Ban- them into notice. The two named have been so gor. Of these, fifty thousand were by G. B. in demand in Massachusetts that the owner has cobinson, of East Market Square, to Bennet, had no motive to expend much effort in their in-Darling & Co., of Boston; twenty-five thousand troduction to our Maine farmers, who have not by J. Crocker, to Charles Kimball, Boston; five been accustomed to pay more than one-fourth or housand by T. F. Finson & Co.; three thousand one-fifth of the price for a colt that these comby O. Tyler; five thousand by Rich & Durgin; mand in the vicinity of Boston. One of the wo thousand by Ferris & Webb; ten thousand by colts, "Ethan Allen," now 5 years old, this J. Dowd; and about five thousand bushels by oth- season divides his time between Saccarappa and Portland. He is a colt of great power and speed, Mr. Bennet estimates, that had it not been for and seems likely to attain a larger size than either the scarcity of hay in the spring in these two of the others. The group of colts now coming ounties, at least 25,000 bushels more would forward are full of promise, and I hope there ave been brought to Bangor market. The average will be measures adopted to bring them into no-

PREMIUMS.

NORTH FRANKLIN AG. SOCIETY.

BALDWIN.

these two counties for the single article of potates, to say nothing of the large quantities sold for domestic consumption.

The potatoe crop in this vicinity is next in importance to the hay, and may easily be made of more importance than even that. "Down East," that is, the eastern part of Maine, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward's Islands, is, and will continue to be the great potatoe field of all the New England coast beyond Portland; and also to some extent of New York and farther south. The Penobscot river country is more favorably situated than any other locality to make potatoe raising profitable.

Mr. Bennet, who has been for many years engaged in the potatoe business in Boston, says that the market for good potatoes in that city and vicinity is, and will continue to be sure and cer-NEAT STOCK, HORSES AND COLTS.

Beast boar, breeding sow, and litter of pigs not less

1000 bushels, amounts to forty-five dollars, be- For the yoke of oxen that shall draw the greatest load

with the greatest case, \$2, 1,50, 1, 75.

Crops.

It is of the first importance that farmers raise a good variety of potatoes. The Jackson potatoes are very generally raised in the vicinity of Bangor, and for this reason Penobscot potatoes are A No. 1 in Boston. Mr. Bennet says that none other should be raised, or offered in the market. That if the farmers would adhere to this rule, Bangor potatoes would soon be sought for in preference to all others in the market.

Another idea suggested by Mr. Bennet which he wants all the farmers to remember, and if they have failed this year, to be sure and remember it next, is, the public want large, fair, and smooth potatoes; and the way to obtain them, as well as to raise a large crop, is to seed light. He says that three, or at the outside, not over four bushels of Jackson potatoes are seed enough for an acre.

Some farmers plant eight or ten bushels to the

MANUFACTURES-BUTTER, CHEESE AND BREAD. Some farmers plant eight or ten bushels to the acre, and the consequence is, their crops are small, comparatively, and the potatoes are also small and poor. Be sure and seed light, and from wheat raised in the county, and loaf flour bread, made from my meat raised in the county, 75c., 60, 45, 30.

LADIES' MANUFACTURES.

Best half doz. hand rakes, hand draw rakes, ox yoke and bows, each 50, 40, 30; pair cart wheels, 1,25, 1,00, 75; cart, 1,50, 1,00, 50; double wagon, 2,50, 2, 1; single wagon, 2, 1,50, 1; sleigh, 1,00, 75, 50; wheel-barrow, 50, 40, 30; shovel handles, 1 doz., 40, 30; harrow, 75,

me much. Why should not Maine produce the purest horses in the world? She can and ought to do it, even if it is the work of time. I wish to speak of efforts in this part of the State that deserve encouragement.

Mr. William Lawrence came to Saccarappa from Massachusetts some five or six years ago, bringing a noble horse known as Old Boston, also a colt of his, Young Boston, then one year old. LEATHER AND LEATHER MANUFACTURES.

STRAWBERRIES. Did we wish to grow berries to four years old. The Old and Young Boston of extra size we would grow strawberries by sin have stood mainly in Massachusetts, where the gle plants, at least a foot apart, removing the sire had won a fame that still requires his services runners and mulching the ground. To produce

AROOSTOOK RAILROAD.

of the meeting, and hits off a few who were giv-MR. EDITOR :- Now that the little excitement ing manifestations of what he terms "Bangor thich existed in some parts of the State, at the influence." We have noticed, when in Aroosemoved. And as I have the honor (I say honor, strength and majesty up the valley of the Mattafor I deem it such) of being one of that number wamkeag and Aroostook. ED.

who composed that Railroad Meeting held at Presque Isle on the 21st of May, 1859; and knowng something of the men and motives which urged hem to action, I wish to disabuse the public mind in regard to them.

I will first call the attention of your readers to your comments under the head of "The opposition to the measure from selfish and interested motives." Your statements under the above head down to the words "curious volume," are undoubtedly true. I think that I can find hundreds who will vouch for the correctness of them. But, sir, when you apply them to the citizens who composed the meeting to which I have referred, I am free to say that, so far as my knowledge exends, the application is a gross misrepresentation of facts; and, sir, I do not believe that you can correctly apply them to any citizen of this county-not even to those who favor the "bill, nowever strange this may seem to those "outside" who oppose the measure. To be sure, there s now and then a transient man from " outside" who comes in here clothed with a little " brief authority," who has successfully pulled wool over people's eyes while he fattened on the property of the State; but I trust you will not hold the good citizens of Aroostook responsible for the

epredations perpetrated by the Land Department. Now, sir, I will speak of that Railroad Meeting held at Presque Isle, and also of the opposition to the "bill" in this part of the county; and in treating of these matters, I will endeavor

to confine myself strictly to facts. The meeting was held pursuant to public nomen who never owned, bought, nor sold a stick rains or the melting of the winter's snow. of timber. There were many there, too, who There is an interesting tradition confidently were not farmers. There were lumbermen, trad- related even by the great nephew of him who ers, mechanics, mill owners, &c., &c.—a majority gave his name to the place. The circumstances of whom favored the "bill," and amongst whom from which it arose, took place in April, 1725, we find one editor (I say it with all due deference during the fourth Indian war, just preceding the to the fraternity); one lawyer (I mean no disre-slaughter of the Lokokis at Fryeburg (Pegpute to the profession); one large land proprie- wacket), by Lovewell and his devoted band; and small proprietor, but still a great farmer, who is writhing under the severe blow inflicted upon the bermen; a few mill owners; a few mechanics; the preceding autumn (Aug. 22d, 1724). and a few traders, some of whom advertise liberally in the Pioneer. These are a few of those ham and Brunswick, on the banks of the Kenwho attended the meeting and favored the "bill," nebec, Androscoggin and Kathanse, were the as well as some other prominent men in this part favorite hunting and fishing grounds of the sevof the county who favor the measure, that seem eral Indian tribes in their vicinity. When, to breathe a peculiar kind of atmosphere-one strongly impregnated with an immaterial sub- crated by presumptuous foreigners-when they ance—the effect of which is a total annihilation of all manly independence, and a subjugation of the power of exercising their own judgment; and for the information of those of your readers who may not know the name of this powerful loved ones during successive generations, with abstance, I will inform them that it is commonly called Bangor influence.

better than to refer your readers to the "resolu- nor is it strange that, in pursuing this threat, tions" passed at their meeting-one of which I

Our meeting was held at Presque Isle-in the the dawn of another day. so, I will give them the vote of those towns:

Against. Fort Fairfield, Salmon Brook 22 49 6 Presque Isle, Eaton Grant, 3 Fremont Pl.. Masardis, Portage Lake, 332

ult would have been far different.

Yours, truly, BENJ. HAWES.

Ashland, June 27th, 1859.

Railroad bill. Many are undoubtedly honest in Well might he have faltered as he measured the their opposition-some from their belief that distance from bank to bank with his eye. But,

me of, and previous to the voting on the Aroos- took, that there was now and then a dose or two, ok Railroad bill, has subsided, I trust that you as a doctor would say, of St. John influence vill allow me the favor of replying to your edi- taken by some in that section with pretty much

orial comments in Vol. 27, No. 25 of the Maine the same result. It is, however, of little use to armer, upon the opposition in the county of discuss this question now; the battle has been roostook to the above named measure. My fought, and the opponents of the bill have, we notives for wishing to appear before your read-ers, are these: The county of Aroostook is my things has not entirely passed away from Maine dopted county; and as it is with feelings of dis- as yet, and the fallacy that our public lands sure and regret that I see any of her citizens are the sheet anchor of the treasury still hangs aligned or misrepresented in the least,-and its mist over the eyes of the multitude. But aving the most positive evidence that some of other and brighter days are coming; and we hope nem have been so treated,-I wish to show our friend Hawes will live to hear the tramp and wherein; that if possible the stain which has the scream of the iron horse wake up the echoes een unjustly attached to their character may be of the hills and woodlands as he comes in his

Scatter the seed, and fear nought,

SOWING AND REAPING. Sow with a generous hand;
Pause not for toil or pain:
Weary not through the heat of summer,
Weary not through the cold spring rain;
But wait till the autumn comes,
For the sheaves of golden grain.

> A table will be spread;
> What matter if you are too weary
> To eat your hard-earned bread:
> Sow while the earth is broken,
> For the hungry must be fed. Sow;—while the seeds are lying, In the warm earth's bosom deep, And your warm tears fall upon it— They will stir in their quiet sleep; And the green blades rise the quicker Perchance for the tears you weep. Then sow; for the hours are fleeting, And the seed must fall to-day;
> And care not what hands shall reap it,
> Or if you shall have passed away
> Before the waving cornfields Shall gladden the sunny day.

Sow; and look onward, upward, Sow; and look onward, upward,
Where the starry light appears—
Where in spite of the coward's doubting,
Or your own heart's trembling fears,
You shall reap in joy the harvest
You have sown to-day in tears.

For the Maine Farmer. BARNES' LEAP.

A NARRATIVE OF KATHANSE. On the river Kathanse, in the town of Bow loinham, is a place remarkable both in nature and tradition. For some distance above and below it the river flows rapidly over a wide and rocky bed. Here, however, for several rods, it is suddenly compressed within two regular, per- can welcome him as a faithful coadjator in comtice, in the Academy building. The house was pendicular butments, evidently formed by the post-making. filled so that all could not well be accommodated. cleaving asunder of the ledge. From bank to Many stood at the doors—some outside. The bank it measures eighteen feet at its narrowest I made some six cords of compo farmers-honest farmers of Aroostook-men who either bank to the bed of the river. One easily have "earned their bread by the sweat of the imagines how swiftly and powerfully the waters fourths of an acre, which had been cropped six brow," and not by "plundering the State" rush through this gorge, when swollen by heavy

The towns of Bowdoinham, Richmond, Tops therefore, they saw these beautiful retreats desesaw these inviting shades where for centuries their sires had wooed, and wedded, and worshiped-when they saw the revered mounds, where friends and kindred had consigned their all else they held dear on earth, claimed and trampled on by the " pale-face" with careless feet, Now, as to the motives of the opponents of the we do not wonder that they raised the war-whoop casure in this part of the county. I cannot do and vowed extermination upon the intruders; besides burning single dwelling houses along the above named rivers and securing the scalps from their innocent and unoffending inmates, hamlet Resolved, That we view with regret the support given to the bill by the editor of the Aroostoak Pioneer and by our late Representative, believing that they have been misled by the projectors of the scheme; and that we will show by our votes on the 13th of June, that the paper printed at Presque Isle does not reflect the sentiment of this. resque Isle does not reflect the sentiment of this could be conjecture on retiring at night whether he were to be sacrificed to savage brutality before

ery heart of the settling land-and the resolu- Now, one afternoon in the latter part of April, ions passed at the meeting were designed to re- while a man by the name of Barnes, whose family flect the views of the majority of the citizens of were fortunately absent from home, was at work those towns that were represented at that meet- between the river and his house (whose foundaing; and to show your readers how far they did tions are still visible about one hundred and fifty rods north of the river), a number of these stealthy foes, issuing from the woods on the river, stole between him and his dwelling. They then thought their victim within their grasp. They might easily have shot him, but Indians preferred to see the "pale-face" die by degrees, while they revelled around the slow fire. Hence, when they had surrounded him by the aid of the river, which they thought impassable, with a yell so terrific it seemed to startle the very forest trees they rushed upon the unsuspecting pioneer. He was alone and defenceless, but athletic and dar-In those ten places-right in the very heart of ing. He sees death staring him in the face, but he settling land-almost two votes to one were he has often met his gaze and he trembles not. rown "against the act." No one expected that The thought of the dear ones dependent upon he southern part of the county (where there is him, at this perilous moment, seems to nerve little or no settling land) would oppose the his frame and inspire his heart with confibill." Had the opponents of the measure in dence. He had been accustomed to watch with this part of the county made but half the exer- admiration the waters forcing themselves through tion that the friends of the measure did, the re- this wonderful cleft. It now presents itself as the only possible way of escape-this, indeed, Having given you a correct account of the barely so. But, with a bold resolution, which bove matters, I beg leave to subscribe myself, frequently converts the greatest hindrances into the surest means of success, he turned his steps towards this gorge, urged onward by the fierce shouts of his blood-thirsty pursuers. They doubt-Norz. We have given the above article a ed not the river would cut off his retreat and put ace, because we wish to have fair play in all him within their power; but he has a heart full hings. We did not intend, in our remarks, to of hope. He comes within sight of the waters, npugn the motives of all the good people in which, dark and deep from the spring rains, rush roostook who are opposed to the Aroostook turbid and foaming through their rocky gate.

were misled. Our friend gives a pretty fair view ino! the unnatural death following swiftly behind forbade him to look back, while life, wife and children-all the world holds dear, appear like bright visions upon the other side, as the prize of a noble effort. He stays not his flying steps, but with a look to heaven for strength as he firmly touches his foot upon the brink of the chasm, and a superhuman bound, he spans the yawning gulf and alights safely upon the opposite bank. Astonished, stung with disappointment, and impelled by madness, the Indian nearest ventured the leap. But neither prompted by the same motives, nor nided by the same power, he leaped to be mangled by the rugged rock, and to be swallowed up by the avenging flood; while, screened by the thick growing trees, Barnes made his way recurely to the nearest fort.

Well may the place bear his name. It was, truly, a leap of life and death. One is at the same time struck with both awe and admiration as he contemplates this hazardous feat. It is a remarkable proof of what man can do when prompted by powerful motives and led forward by a strong will. The one was never wanting to our forefathers; they were often characterized by the other.

Bowdoin College, July, 1859.

CLOVER-GROWING.

A correspondent of the N. H. Journal of Agriculture, who was requested by the editor to account for his great success in clover growing. writes as follows:

I suppose that the vegetable principle must be pretty much exhausted in our old, long-cropped farms, and that they require replenishing in this particular. I thought, too, which I am sure is very true, that very many of our farms actually waste one half of their barn manure. In other words, they might have the value of ten loads where they now get but five-and at very little

Starting with these notions, I have tied my cows in the barn, at night, through the summer, giving them daily a thorough "bedding" of loam and leaves. For want of a barn cellar, I planked off twelve feet of the "tie-up," next the cows, for a manure pen. Into this, every morning, the droppings of the cattle, with the loam and leaves. were thrown. A pig was kept upon it-a good worker, I think, however unamiable or unlovely as a pet. But while he works well, I can "put up" with his unpoetical manners and horrid vernacular. I have great charity for the pig-and

During the summer of 1857, with three cows. ready described.

In the spring of 1858 I plowed about threeyears, and had only, during this, received manure nough to compensate for the crop exhaustion. On this piece, after the first plowing, I spread ome two cords, five or six cart-loads, of the summer-made compost, which had lain in the barn, indisturbed through the winter. The compost was well pulverized, and the ground well harrowed. It was then cross-plowed, but not so deep as at the first time. Again well harrowed. Wheat tor, who, by the way, is a very likely man; one at the time when all the adjacent tribes were and grass seed sown—and the harrowing repeated until the piece "looked about right." The wheat noted for looking out for "No. 1"; a few lum- Canabis at Norridgewock, by Capt. Moulton, in crop was only "pretty good"—but this year the grass crop is remarkably fine. It is not only of great, but perfectly uniform growth-as though it had been swept by a line. At least, so it was, till it "fell to rise no more." Some farmers tell me it is "the handsomest piece of clover" they

> The vegetable matter contained in the compost has, I think, had much to do in producing this ine growth of clover. And again, the manure was well pulverized, and well mixed with the soil by the plowing and harrowing. The manure itelf, was efficacious-one bushel of it being worth two, perhaps three, of that which had lain in the open barn yard, where most of our farm manures are found. And hence the clover crop is

So much for my "experiment." Now for my neighbor's. His piece was manured the year pre vious to mine-by carting from the barn yard twice the amount I put on mine; green manure from the hovel windows. In addition, his was well manured in the "hill" with old manure, carted out to the lot the fall previous. When 'laid down," it received only half the plowing, and not half the harrowing mine did. And the result of this treatment, which is the more comon one, is seen in a crop of grass far inferior to nother produced under different circumstances.

What lesson, then, do we get here? This, ertainly-that the manure made by one cow, in the stall, with proper attention, is worth as much s that from two or three "lying round loose" in the open yard; that it should be well pulverized and incorporated with the soil; that, in the preparation, it will pay to gather loam and vegetable

This is the period for "budding" fruit trees. After July it will be too late. The cherry, especially, is easily propagated by budding, and many, who failed to graft the pear in the spring, resort to this substitute. Indeed, during the last two years, cherry grafting in this neighborhoor has almost entirely failed, from what cause we know not. A nurseryman, who is a first-rate setter, told us that last year nearly every one of some three or four hundred failed with him, and we can add that all ours failed last year and this. -Germantown Telegraph.

BREEDING HORSES.

At a recent meeting of the N. Y. Geographical and Historical Society, Col. Lewis G. Morris of Westchester, a distinguished breeder, read a paper on the improvement of the horse. He recommends that breeding mares be selected of such size, form and appearance as it would be most desirable to reproduce, whether for draft, the saddle, the turf, the coach or the plow. That progeny, if a female and a fine specimen, at the prop-er age—say not less than four years old—should be bred to another thorough-bred, of a different strain of blood. Good care and generous feeding should always be given to secure early maturity of bone and muscle, beauty of form, size and

AUGUSTA THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1859.

CHANGE OF TIME FOR STATE FAIR. The Trustees of the Maine State Agricultural Society, at their meeting last week, voted to change the time of holding the Fair from the 13th of September next to the 20th. They have done this on account of the State election coming on the 13th. The Fair will therefore be on the 20th, 21st, 22d and 23d of September. Will the several editors give publicity to this change of E. Holmes, Sec'y.

THOUGHTS ON FLYING, AND FLYING

Man has never been satisfied with his natural situation. He was made to walk on two legs. This mode of getting along was too slow, and so he domesticated the horse, which had four legs, and rides him. This contented him for a few centuries, but he, in time, found out that steam could be harnessed into a locomotive and beat the horse, and he is now threading the earth over with railroads, on which to run locomotives that he may hurry through the world quicker than by horse-power. He has pressed electricity into his service, to carry news from one end of the earth to the other in less than no time, and, if he could tame a thunder-bolt, so as to make it manageable, he would throw his locomotive one side and go through the world on a streak of thunder and lightning and grumble then because it was too slow. For a long time the fishes and the seals of the ocean, beat him. They could travel in and through the ocean, but he couldn't. He soon, however, found out how to make boats, and then ships, and finally steamboats and diving bells and such like contrivances, so that he gets along pretty well in and through the water, considering that he has neither fins nor gills of his own to enable him to play the fish without something to keep the water out of his throat and nostrils. But one part of creation has hitherto beat him. The birds can fly, and he cannot. This has been a sore trouble to him, and for more than a hundred years last past he has been taxing his wits to invent something that shall enable him to fly in the air. The balloon has served hitherto to gratify his curiosity, as well as to give him a little insight into the philosophy of aerial navigation, and teach him some of the requirements of life above the clouds. By little and little, the knowledge of these things have accumulated until there seems some probability that he will ultimately succeed in accomplishing voyages to and from different sections of the earth through the air. The recent voyage of Mr. Wise and his companions from St. Louis, in the balloon "Atlantic." which had been built for the purpose of coming to the coast and then going to Europe, seems to foreshadow a degree of success. It is true that they met with a hurricane, that foundered them near and sunk them down into a woods in New York. from which they escaped; but even this disaster will increase the knowledge of the requirements, and add valuable experience to that already gained. Professor Wise founds all his hopes of success, on a discovery that he believes to have made in the course of his many balloon ascensions into the upper regions, viz. that there is a constant current of air, or wind,-say two or three miles above the earth,-that blows eastwith a balloon, you will be carried easterly by this current. His balloon had apparatus in the form of fans, or wheels on each side, by which it could be veered to the right, or left, while it was floating along in this easterly current. The experiment thus far corroborates his theory, and this is pretty much all that is as yet known in regard to it. Whether there is only a single belt or stream of air passing easterly over the whole upper regions of the globe, or whether there is in another section a similar current tending in an opposite direction, seems to be as yet not known. If there is but one current, and that constantly blowing eastward, it is evident that if a man passes from Boston to London in a balloon, the only way he can return in it is to go ahead-or, in other words, pass around the globe and come over on the other side. This will make

aerial navigation, may become successful. It is evident that there is much to learn in regard to it. It is evident also, that the experience which has been gained by navigating the waters can be of but little service in this. In navigating the waters, two elements are employed, viz. a thin and elastic fluid-the airabove, and a dense fluid-the water-below. While the air above serves as a motive powerthe water beneath acts as a resisting medium to push against, but at the same time sufficiently yielding to enable the ship to be steered by suitable apparatus this way or that, at pleasure. It is not so with the balloon. This is surrounded on all sides, and above and below, with but one subtle elastic fluid, and it has no dense, but yielding medium to press its feet, or its rudder against, to turn it this way, or that, let the wind be which way it may. It must follow the general course of the current, though it may be swerved to the right or left within that current But we think, nevertheless, that the time will come when this difficulty may be overcome, and the balloonist be enabled to steer in any direction. Whether, when this is done, it will become of great practical use to the world, is another question. But in order to gain knowledge to do it, it will be necessary to let nature guide. And what are some of the lessons which she is giving, and giving too every moment, in the living ex ample of the birds of the air? What require ments are necessary to enable the birds to fly hither and thither? First, buoyant power, by which their weight, or gravity, is overcome, and second, the appendage of wings and tail by which to steer themselves as long as that buoyant powe is kept up. The buoyant power is obtained in balloons by using gas. The steering power is a desideratum not yet attained. It is said that the bulk and weight of the balloon, compared with its buoyant power, is out of proportion to that of birds, and hence the currents of air have greater comparative action over it, than it does on birds. This may be, if you compare a balloon with a swallow, but suppose you take the largest birds, and the difference will become much less. We have no doubt at all that if Prof. Wise, or any other aeronaut, should send to the Andes and ge a flock of condors and have them skillfully dis sected, and their whole organization thoroughly ascertained, and the whole mechanism of bone feathers and muscles fully investigated, and the duty each part performs sought out, he would obtain knowledge that would be of immense see vice to him in the construction and managemen of a balloon that would meet many requ which he cannot now meet, and which would hasten the success which is now so earnestly sought. These remarks may seem visionary

some, but at the present stage of the world's

rather a long voyage of it. We have no doubt,

however, that in progress of time ballooning, or

progress it seems dangerous to doubt the successful accomplishment of almost any imitation of nature that man really undertakes.

a regatta and trial of engines. We should like to copy the toasts, which were good, but have not of 300,000—nearly twice as many as engaged at room. Hon. Henry Tallman responded to the sentiment "where freedom of thought and opinion shine men cannot endure slavery;" Hon. at Waterloo. This great battle which has pas Elisha Clarke responded to that devoted to "our into history as the Battle of Solferino, was fought the one in honor of James Buchanan.

For the regatta there were nine entries the boats made good time. The first prize of \$30 Mincio, is the famous "quadrangle" of the Auswas taken by the Ripple of Wiscasset, the second of \$20 by the Comet of Thomaston, and the third of \$10 by the Rhode Island of Westport.

The trial of engines was confined to five tubs of Bath played, 138, 140, and 167 feet, and took the first prize of \$60; the Androscoggin of Topsham, played 131, 132 and 152 feet, and took the second prize of \$25.

itary and ten fire companies, with other societies presented a line of plates five thousand feet in them, and where in the morning, Francis Joseph length. A Poem was recited by David Barker, directed the assault, Louis Napoleon at night and speeches were made by Senator Hamlin, John A. Peters, Israel Washburn, Judge Hathaway, and others. The Aroostook Railroad was regularly toasted, and the music of " Jordan's a hard road to travel," played in response. The contest of fire engines resulted in awarding the first prize of a \$100 silver trumpet, to Waterville No. 3, of Waterville: and the 2d prize of a \$75 silver trumpet, to Excelsior No. 2, of Upper Stillwater. The Waterville played 212 feet and the Excelsior 204 feet horizontally, through 200 feet of hose. The Eagle Fire Company No. 3, of Bangor, was presented with a splendid banner, by Jeremiah their brave impetuosity, been in the position of Fenno, Esq. in behalf of the friends of the company. The brilliant day was succeeded by an

evening made brilliant by fire works. In Gardiner the celebration was conducted in the old fashioned way, by an oration, in which Hon. O A. Brewster, of Boston, is said to have been filled with the spirit of the occasion. The treachery—as they would call it—on every side. crowd was variously estimated at from seven to ten thousand. The Gardiner Band, the Lewiston Light Infantry, Masonic Fraternity, Sons of Temperance, Waterville Cadets of Temperance, Floral array (a magnificent spectacle,) and crowds of citizens mingled in procession. Dinner was served in the Agricultural Halls, where toasts and speeches succeeded. The Governor was present and responded to a toast for "the State of Maine."

only one tub played-the Victor of Kendall's Mills. It played 183 feet, through 150 feet of hose, and was tendered a \$100 silver trumpet, but declined to receive it.

In Portland, also, the celebratian was conducted on a most liberal scale, including regatta, target-shooting, ballooning, &c. &c.

the north part of Augusta, in Pittston, Bethel, other-the old whigs, the new whigs, the Peel-Kennebunkport, Farmington, Wilton, Phillips, ites, and the Independents each contributing to it Strong, &c. &c. In Chesterville, Eastport, Rock- their share of talent and influence. Its first two land, Castine, Calais, Lewiston, Albany, Newry, members, Palmerston and Russell, have been, at Skowhegan, and Gorham, the day was also observed with more or less of life and festivity.

POLITICAL. Both of the two political parties

of Warren, on the second ballot, by a vote of The Illustrated London News thus defines its po-367 to 274 for Ephraim K. Smart. Bion Brad- sition upon the European question : E. Wilder Farley, were chosen delegates to the to be divided equally between the administration and Douglass men.

The Republican State Convention, held at Portland last Thursday, re-nominated Lot M. Morrill of Augusta, by a vote of 596 to 14 for other

The Androscoggin County Republican Convention, held at Auburn on the 6th inst., made the of Greene, County Commissioner, and Philip A. Briggs of Auburn, County Treasurer.

The Oxford County Democratic Convention, held at Paris July 4, made the following nominations :- For Senators, Alvah Black and Francis Whitman; for County Commissioner, Thomas J.

STORMS. The storm which visited Augusta on

with heavenly visitations in other localities. aving gulleys fifteen feet deep in the road. The Fences and fields were badly damaged.

In Milo, on the 5th, a similar movement of the elements prostrated unfinished houses and killed

In ten towns of Berkshire County, Massachuetts, on the night of July 2, the thunder storm worked damage to the amount of \$60,000.

We are in the frequent receipt of extended quantity of fuel saved is more than one-half. bituary notices, poems, &c., sent to us for publication in the Farmer. We cannot of course the desire thus to notice the death of friends; but Bank bills on the night of July 7. it is simply impossible for us to find room for them all, and hence the rule, long since adopted. to decline their publication entirely. This, we ance of several articles which have been sent to us recently.

In speaking of the management of the Kennebec and Portland Railroad, the Bath Time

"Mr. Cushman came upon the road a stranger comparatively, to most of the people on the route, but by his affable manners, his gentlemanly cour-tesy and his accommodating spirit, he is winning for himself a reputation of which any man may

The people of Bangor are considering the may be awarded at the Exhibition in October next. subject of establishing a Reform School for indi- And also the payment of five cents per mile for gent boys. A gentleman of that City bequeathed all native stock, on which premiums may be \$20,000 for that purpose, to be paid when a like awarded. sum shall be given by the City. As the testator left his family in straightened circumstances, the Riding, will be determined at this meeting. Times intimates that the bequest may be refund-

A STRAWBERRY. We were presented the other day with a strawberry from the garden of Mr. F. to be raised to meet the contract for finishing the Nelke, Chesnut street, measuring in circumference 4 inches. Large as it was, however, we found r difficulty in disposing of it to good advantage.

Every week records an important advance on the part of the French Emperor towards expelling FOURTH OF JULY. The celebrations of the Fourth of July were quite numerous in this State.

The mumbers engaged and the numbers slain is the numbers engaged and the numbers slain is the numbers. most important battle of the century. The forces on each side were about 150,000-a total State government;" and J. T. Gilman, Esq. to in the province of Mantua near the foot of Lake Garda, between the rivers Mincio and Chiese Easterly of this battle ground and of the river

trians, namely, the four strongly fortified towns of Mantua, Peschiera, Verona, and Legnano. It was supposed that the Austrian army would conplaying through 300 feet of hose. The Deluge these strongholds and awaiting the assault of the clude its great retreat by taking position within pursuers; but the world was disappointed in see ing them face about just as they were about to enter their strongholds and make a stand on the east of the Mincio. There they were again dis-In Bangor the procession consisted of four milpersed, all their positions taken, with 7000 prisoners, together with 30 cannon and three flags. and associations of the city, followed by a floral The Austrians consequently resumed their tactics exhibition of 2000 children. The collation tables of retreat, the allies crossed the Mincio after

wrote his dispatches.

Save the New York Post This remarkable retreat of the Austrian through Lombardy, with the French pursuing them almost on their very heels, can scarcely be instanced in history; and their hurried evacuation of the various towns, fortified and otherwise, appears to be the result of a sudden panic rather than of any well-defined plan. Indeed, it is rumored that the Austrian garrison had not left Bergamo over a couple of hours before a message arrived from the headquarters commanding the troops to maintain their position at that point at any cost. Yet even had the French, with all Lombardy was in the condition of a hostile army in a foreign country, instead of an army trying Such was the moral and physical position of the

"Onward they drove in fearful chase,

The Austrians fell back out of Lombardy into Venetian territory, and unless something wa march of the French, the Austrians would, in a speeches succeeded. The Governor was present and responded to a toast for "the State of Maine."

A contest of fire engines was contemplated, but pected, they suddenly turned, as if with despairing desperation, upon the pursuers, and thus oc-curred the greatest battle of this war—the battle

THE NEW BRITISH MINISTRY. The new admin istration of Great Britain is regarded with un common interest by the world at large on accoun of the war question. It is composed of liberals Sabbath School celebrations were observed in who have heretofore differed widely from each times, directly opposed on the most prominent questions of governmental policy. The Crimear war afforded a memorable instance. The liberal of this State have made their nominations for journals of Great Britain, however, express great confidence that the Cabinet will work harmoni. ously. They expect from it a speedy parliamen week before last, nominated Manasseh H. Smith tary reform, and general administrative efficiency

France and Austria, and a refusal of sympathy t Presidential Convention. "Popular Sovereignty" any Power, or support to any combination of resolutions were passed. The delegates are said Powers, that would replace an old despotism in Italy by a new one; that would oust the Austrian oppressors only to instal the French; or that would not oppose, by word and deed, any Power of Europe, great or small, which should strive to enlarge its dominions at the expense of its neigh-

bors. The recent proclamations of the Emperor France and the King of Sardinia being in tone following nominations:—Edward T. Little of with the principles which are thus stated as gov Auburn, Judge of Probate; Augustus Sprague erning the British Cabinet, the enemy of Austri must change its attitude before the world before i can have anything but the sympathy of England

KANSAS GOLD MINES. Horace Greeley of th New York Tribune, and A. D. Richardson of the Boston Journal, in a joint letter to the public dated Gregory's Diggings, near Clear Creek, in Cox of Dixfield; for County Treasurer, Charles the Rocky Mountains, June 9, say they have visited nearly all the mines in that valley-that there is gold there, and that it has been dug with the 2d inst. and gave the oldest inhabitant new some success, but there are 5000 persons in that ideas of the flood, was a mild affair compared ravine, hundreds are daily arriving in, and ten of thousands have been passed on their (G. and Alexander, in this State, was visited with a R.'s) journey to the place of writing. That suptornado, accompanied by lightning and rain, plies to furnish all these have to be hauled 700 destroying a portion of a road, carrying the sand miles, over bad ways; that by the middle of Ocand gravel over about three acres of grass, and tober the whole region will be frozen up and snowed over, to remain so for six months; and rocks and earth were piled in some places six feet. that none can escape great suffering who do not go with ample means to support them through a long and tedious winter.

IMPROVEMENT IN STEAM POWER. Mr. F. Blan chard, of Waterville, has lately perfected an important improvement in steam power. The Portland papers give an account of an experimental trip in their harbor, which was very successful. Bridges were swept away, canals broken, dams The use of a chimney is dispensed with entirely lost, roads washed, houses struck by lightning, &c. while running, and the heat that usually pass In Portsmouth, N. H., on the 5th, the light- off from the top of the smoke pipe, oftentimes a ning struck in several places, and several persons so high a temperature as to ignite the gases, is made available to do duty in the engine. The

ALLEGED ROBBERY. The Bangor Whig report that an old man named Knapp, living in Bradley, fail to sympathise with the feelings that prompt claims to have been robbed of \$4,100 in Veazie

The old gentleman is quite decrepid, and hard ly able to take care of himself, we understand. A singular feature of the case is that a notice is trust, will satisfactorily explain the non-appear- said to have been given in some way, a week or two ago, that the house would be robbed; and two sons of Mr. Knapp, who lived near him, subsequently watched for the robbers.

HANCOCK AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. The Trustee of the Society will hold another meeting at Ellsworth on the 16th inst., to make further prep rations for the Exhibition in October.

At the former meeting of the Trustees, by their vote, authorized the payment of ten cents per mile for travel for imported stock, on which premiums

The prizes for the best specimens of Lad

BANGOR SEMINARY CHAPEL. The sum of \$1175 has been contributed since May for the completion of this chapel, there remaining but \$1000 more

The Bethel Courier thinks the new cents nuisance indeed, as they cheat him into the fan-The Post Office at West Bangor in this cy of possessing dimes, when he has not even a

WAYSIDE NOTES.

high, and so thick that the yield, at first cut- science or learning to which it relates. ting, will be nearly three tons to the acre, except where it was killed by the ice of winter-an in- of the contributors to this volume. The list emconvenience of which I hear much complaint. braces fifty-nine American scholars and essayists.

state; the facts are enough for my pen.

county, Massachusetts,

stock" can be reared on the hills of our own New England, as can be imported from Scotland, Hol- Review, Education, &c. &c. land, or any other region, and at less than one-

July 8, 1859.

NEW ENGLAND FARMER. This sturdy old veteran in the cause of agriculture has had a new accession to its proprietary and editorial staff by uniting Mr. RUSSELL P. EATON of this city to its management, he taking a one third interest in the establishment. Mr. Eaton is a son of Russell Eaton, Esq. and a young man of sterling character, who was until quite recently news and miscellaneous editor in this office, a place which he filled aceptably for several years. The occupation of his life, hitherto, has been precisly such as to pre-

the paper to Mr. Albert Tolman. duties, and were also mutinous and quarrelsome, Chas. A. Pierce. that their being put upon allowance of food The Cavalier. A Historical Novel. By G. P grew necessarily out of their greed and wastefulness; and that the punishment to which they were subjected, though he acknowledges it to have been too severe, was in consequence of his of Mr. James' many novels. As it is sometime

"ani-mated" news which surprises us amaz-

of Auburn, [The Bridgton Reporter, one of whose editors Mr. Nutting is, claims to be more animated than ever.]

Now we didn't know before, that our nam was Nutting, and we have not the pleasure of being even acquainted with "Annie E. Hersey of Auburn," although we don't doubt we should be Wasn't Nutting of the Bethel

Courier intended .- Bridgton Reporter. Oh yes-the Maine Farmer acknowledges the mistake it made, and would beg pardon if any harm was done. There are two smart little papers up country lately started, which we hardly know from each other. Both are "animated"one is more so-and we are glad the Bridgton man is an honest one who is content with his own

facilities for obtaining a substantial and accom- New Hampshire and Vermont. We have examto such as require it, and also music, drawing, and painting.

Mr. Tappan's culture and experience are a sufficient guarantee of the success of his undertaking.

TROTTING. At the Skowhegan fair grounds, on the 4th, Jonah Hight's g. g. Tiger took the orize of \$75, against three competitors, in three straight heats-time, 2.51, 2.49, 2.484. R. Harville's s. colt Norman, took the purse of \$30 against one competitor, in two straight heatstime, 2.541, 2.491. D. M. Hobart's s. h. Northern Light took the purse of \$30 against two com- and Syntax. Abridged from the octavo edition petitors in two straight heats-time, 2.50, 3.01.

n Bangor occurs on Wednesday, the 27th inst. The examinations will commence on the Monday morning previous, and continue till Saturday noon. Sermon before the Alumni by Rev. John O. Fiske of Bath; address before the Rhetorical Society, by Prof. Egbert C. Smyth, of Bowdoin College. Seminary Chapel dedication sermon by Rev. Dr. Chickering, of Portland.

TROPHIES. The Eastern Mail says that the Waterville Threes of that town possess three trumpets now, as prizes in Fire Engine trials, and that a fourth one would have been theirs, at the recent trial in Bangor, if the award had been fair. But the Waterville boys can afford to rest upon their laurels. Three will do for the Threes.

BURGLARY. On the 6th inst., the house of Gen. John L. Hodgdon, Bangor, was entered and the sleeping rooms of himself and father robbed of gusta by Edward Fenno. \$62 in money. A note for \$50 and a check for \$400 were also taken, but the payment of the check has been stopped. The robber has not been for children alone, but for the entertainment of found.

AGENT IN THE FIELD. Mr. V. DARLING, CARassing and collecting agent for the Farmer, will call upon subscribers in York county during the present month, with bills for arrears due on the

See the last page of this paper for an account of Prof. Wise's balloon voyage; and also inflammation caused by

THE NEW AMERICAN CYCLOPÆDIA. The sixth Mr. Editor: - The perusal of "Wayside volume of this popular dictionary of general Notes" in your paper of last week, suggested knowledge, edited by Geo. Ripley and Chas. A. the idea of doing a similar work for this region. Dana, has been issued by D. Appleton & Co. On the 6th inst., I passed across several farms N. Y. The volume includes about 800 pages with which I was familiar fifty years ago, having royal octavo in double columns of Bourgeois type. hoed, mowed and raked many a day thereon. I never saw the growth of grass more luxuriant. braces some 2000 topics, each one being the sub-In many places it stands from two to three feet ject of an essay by a master in the department of

We have been favored with a list of a portion

How this can be guarded against, I am not pre- We make a few selections: The article on Orville pared to say, but I presume it might be, by tak- Dewey is by Dr. Henry W. Bellows; that on ing notice of it in due season. It is a great dis- Thomas Dowse by Edward Everett; on Demosthe appointment to get only two tons of hay where nes by Prof. C. C. Felton; G. W. Curtis by Sidfour would have grown, had it not been for a ney H. Gay; Druids by Parke Godwin; Dickens few parcels of ice that formed and laid too long by Geo. S. Hillard; Dante by J. R. Lowell; Danish Literature by Hermann Raster; Doddridge by The corn fields are much less promising than J. R. Thompson. The volume is rich in biograthey used to be when we were hilling in July; phy. As an example of its fullness, it devotes then the larger stalks would stand as high as my fifteen hundred lines to Dante, and even some 200 shoulders-now they are only up to my knees; to Daniel S. Dickinson, a New York politician. but the general aspect is healthy and vigorous. The volume contains Biographical Sketches of I admire a beautiful field of Indian corn. I look Rev. Dr. Cox, C. P. Cranch, Wm. H. Crawford, upon it as the queen of crops for New England. Elliott Cresson, David Crockett, J. F. Cropsey Its product is so good-and then it leaves the Edwin Croswell, Rev. Harry Croswell, Rev. Wm land so well prepared for almost any other crop. Croswell, R. G. Gordon Cumming, B. R. Curtis I know of no crop that hesitates to grow after G. T. Curtis, G. W. P. Custis, Richard H. Dana, corn, if given proper culture and proper fertil- R. H. Dana, Jr., Felix O. C. Darley, Grace Darling, Andrew Jackson Davis, Chas. Henry The orchards promise a meagre yield. Scarcely Davis, Judge John Davis, Gov. John Davis, one tree in ten will give any apples at all; many Dembinski Joseph Dennie, De Peyster (Family) of them have dead limbs and blighted leaves. Bernal Diaz, Thomas Dick, S. H. Dickson, M. The cause of these things I will not presume to D., Bishop Doane, Sydney Dobell, Prof. Dod, Donizetti, Thomas W. Dorr, Bennet Dowler, M Such is the present aspect of crops in Essex D., John Duer, W. A. Duer, Dr. Dunglison, M. D., A. B. Durand, Edmund Dwight, Bishop East-I thank you for giving place to my hints about burn; and articles on Credit Mobilier, Cuba ' milk and butter"-from many little things Dam, Damascus Blades, Dance of Death, Densome large ones may be learned; and if I mis- mark, Dartmouth College, Deaf and Dumb, Dentake not, we shall learn that as good "butter tistry, Dictionary, Distillery, Diving Bell, Divorce, Dwarf, Echo, Eclipse, Ecuador, Edinburg

> The Philadelphia Bulletin calls attention t the fact that this Cyclopædia is the first work of the kind which has done full and merited justice to Slavonian and other men of genius, of races but little known to the English reader. There is a vast number of litterateurs and men of science of a very high rank in Scandinavia and "Slavo niadom," who have long waited this tardy jus-

JOHN HALIFAX, GENTLEMAN. By the Author "The Ogilvies," etc. With Illustrations of Augustus Hoppin. New York: Harper Brothers. Boston, for sale by A. Williams Co., 100 Washington st.

This is one of the few novels pare him for success in the labors of his new posi- to have read through. The reader remembers the tion, which he undertakes not with the doubts mooted question which agitated the literary jourand fears of a neophyte, but with the confidence nals when it first came out, namely, "Who is the of tried and approved strength. We wish the author of John Halifax?" The author is a lady New England Farmer all the luck which its great |-Miss Muloch-who has given to the public excellence as a journal deserves and all the more half a dozen other works of great interest. The because of the worthy name added to its imprint. story of John Halifax depicts the entire life of its Mr. Nourse has also relinquished one-third of hero, from childhood to age, with natural vicissitude of fortune. The "marriage" which is the grand climacteric of most literary ventures, is Capt. Pendleton, of the Bark Sarah Park, treated in the regular course of incident, comin publishes a statement of the circumstances under off in the middle of the book, the change of all which the occurrences happened for which he was being reserved, in the book, as in life, for the seatried and acquitted of murder, by the Court at son when "mortal puts on immortality." There San Francisco. The substance of the statement is more of real life in the book than any novel we is that the crew which he shipped at Cardiff, ever read, and in this respect also it surpasse proved to be utterly incapable of performing their most "biographies." For sale in Augusta by

R. James, Esq., Philadelphia: T. B. Peterso & Brothers.

This is generally conceded to be one of the best presumed that the superior excellence of the pres-Among the marital notices of the Maine ent work is partly due to the greater time given Farmer of this week we find the following piece to its preparation. "The Cavalier" is founded on incidents which occurred in Cromwell's time. taking for its principal character, a young nobleman, a true cavalier, whose prototype will be easily remembered by those who have studied the history of the "Great Rebellion." The main facts are historical. The recital closes with the death of Cromwell. The solitary "horseman" which the critics generally see in the beginning of Mr. James' books, here excites a smile as the reader finds him at the end. He rides up to the foreground of the author's picture gaily singing :

"Oliver Cromwell lies in his bed; The devil came after him before he was dead, As Oliver Cromwell lay in his bed."

Peterson & Brothers have printed this volume rom the author's manuscript, for which they paid \$1680. The work is accompanied by a steel engraved portrait of Mr. James.

HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION OF NEW ENGLAND. Mr. TAPPAN'S SCHOOL. Mr. Winthrop Tappan It will be seen by the advertisement that the first f this city, is, we understand, about to open, in volume of this valuable work has been issued from Philadelphia, a school for young ladies, designed the press and is now ready for distribution to to afford a limited number of pupils the requisite subscribers. It comprises the States of Maine plished education. The course of instruction will ined the volume with some care, and have been include the French and English languages, ma- surprised at the mass and accuracy of historical, thematics, natural science, history, mental and geographical and other detail with which its page moral philosophy and belles-lettres. Latin, Greek, are crowded. Every county and town is ap-Spanish, German, and Italian will also be taught propriately noticed, more or less at length, and no event or circumstance of importance connected with its settlement and growth seems to have escaped mention by the authors, who have devoted years of indefatigable and discriminating labor to the work. The book is elegantly printed and copiously illustrated with maps and other engravings in the best style of art. We most heartily commend it to the patronage of the people of

From the press of Harper & Brother, we have received an "Elementary grammar, Etymology of the 'English Language in its elements and forms.' Designed for general use in common THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY schools. By Wm. C. Fowler, late Professor of Rhetoric in Amherst College." The author has made this work so simple in etymology and syntax as to be easily comprehended. For sale in Boston by A. Williams & Co.

Music. Oliver Ditson & Co., 277 Washington ... Boston, have lately issued the following mu-

Vocal, with Piano Accompaniment. T. Brigham Bishop. 25 Bonny Allene. Words by W. J. Florence. The Captain. Arranged by

The Soldier's Polka. C. D'Albert, 35 India Rubber Polka. Jos. C. Foertsch. 20 Carnival de Venice Polka. J. Ascher. 30 The music of Ditson & Co., is for sale in Au-

THE LITTLE PIG MONTLY. We have received the second number of this periodical, designed no entire family circle. It has 50 pages of illustrations to 58 of reading, and is cheap enough at 25 cents.

Mosquiroes. An Antidote for the poison mosquitoes, bees, wasps, and other annoying i sects has been found in Burnett's Kalliston, pr pared by Messrs. Joseph Burnett & Co. preparation contains a peculiar property, which instantly neutralizes the poison, and allays the

A Modest Celebration. A correspondent furnishes us the following account of a pleasant celebration of the 4th, at the North Parish of this city. We should have liked to be present.

AUGUSTA, July 11, 1859. One of the most interesting anniversaries of our National Independence that we ever enjoyed was Elijah Lawson, in the north part of the city. A road was opened to the grove, and every facility kindly offered by Mr. Lawson to the citizens of the North Parish, for furnishing to their guests (the Sabbath Schools of Vassalboro' and Pettin-

nented with wreaths and mottoes. The Pettingill Corner School came in the famous carriage, Rough and Ready."

The Schools were greeted by an appropriate inroductory speech from Mr. G. T. Fletcher, which some portions of the west. A man in Fayette was heartily responded to by Mr. Charles Webber, Superintendent of the Vassalboro' School and Col. S. S. Brooks, Superintendent of the Pettingill School.

Some fine music was furnished by the Vassal boro' choir, after which all gathered around a table loaded with luxuries, tastefully arranged by the citizens of the North Parish.

Appropriate addresses were made during the day by Rev. Mr. Ballou, Rev. Mr. Sanderson, Princess Helena, and landed at Queenstown. Edward Fenno, Esq., John S. Sayward, Esq., Dr. The Stalwart's cargo was 2857 bales of cotton and 435 000 in a review. Edward Fenno, Esq., John S. Sayward, Esq., Dr. In Salwart's Cargo was 250 bates of cotton countries. It is estimated that 500 binston, Me., in 1856, 1108 tons, rated A. 2, and people partook of the entertainment, and a most owned in New York. delightful harmony characterized the occasion. Yours.

THE DUTTON CHILDREN. These little girls as will be seen by refering to an advertisement in this paper, give Levees at Augusta next Tues-THE DUTTON CHILDREN. These little girls as this paper, give Levees at Augusta next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Wednesday afternoon and also appear at Hallowell, Gardiner, Richmond, Brunswick, and Bath. The Boston somewhat extended reputation in diplomatic cirpapers state that forty thousand persons visited

them during their six weeks' Levees in that city. By our exchanges they are spoken of in highest terms, and they attract overflowing houses wherever they appear. They unitedly weigh less than Gen. They There has been subjected to military service in that country, of which he is a native. His commission from this government, which has hitherto protected him, has been revoked. than Gen. Tom Thumb, are 9 and 11 years of age, 26 and 28 inches high, and weigh only 13 and 15 lbs. and their dancing and singing is said the trustees report that forty thousand dollars have been subscribed by citizens of Ovid and that age, 26 and 28 inches high, and weigh only 13 to be very beautiful. The Boston Journal says: "The 'Dutton Children' attracted a crowded audience yesterday afternoon; and in the evening tion of one hundred and fifty pupils next spring there was a large attendance, to witness these minute specimens of humanity. They unitedly weigh less than Tom Thumb, and are the smallest

children of their age in the word. Etta is 11 years old, 28 inches high, and weighs 15 lbs. Dollie is 9 years old, 26 inches high, and weighs 13 lbs. They interest the beholder at the first glance; not the curiosity merely, but the heart; they win and attract symboths and protestion. they win and attract symphathy and protection.
Unlike the dwarf family, they are in no sense repugnant. Their proportions are perfectly sym metrical; their features pleasing, but very petite; in motion they are graceful and agile as fawns. They are very confiding: will come into your arms, as they did into ours, and allow you to carry them, as we did. They dance and sing, and recite little poems, with artless grace. They are well named the 'Fairy Sisters,' resembling as they do, more than anything you can conceive of, the little people whom the poets and story tellers inform us cut up such pranks by moon light. No one should miss seeing them

river:
About four o'clock M. Blondin arrived in

carriage decorated with the American and French lags, and was received with cheers from the mulannon, which was answered from the Canada side. A ring was made by a rope, and within industrious, sensible woman exercises over her the ring was a tight rope six feet above the ground, upon which the preliminary exhibition power for evil which is exercised by a slovefily,

took place.

M. Blondin appeared with a smiling face, in moustache and goatee. On this occasion he was arrayed in a sort of half-Turkish and half-circus dress, and wore a wig with long pendant curls. His feats upon the tight rope were sufficient to Mississippi, the Court of last resort in that State, give confidence to all who witnessed them—if they had doubts of his success in the great feat cannot take property by will in Mississippi. promised them. He would turn somersaults, leap over chairs backwards and forwards, and do leap over chairs backwards and forwards, and do a great many other things upon this rope which ordinary gymnasts find it difficult to do upon the ground. At length this performance was at an with 70 revolutions per minute. nd, and Monsieur retired to his tent to dress for

the rope walk. The Buffalo Comercial Advertiser, of the same

date, thus describes the great feat:
Arrangements had been made for firing the cannon at this moment, but the gun hung fire and refused to go off. and Blondin good-naturedly called out to have it shaken up, but the gun did not speak. For nearly ten minutes the daring adventurer stood in full view of the breathle thousands, in familiar conversation with those around him, and evinced no signs of faltering. tograph letter of thanks, with which his holiness Indeed, from his appearance we do not think he was much delighted. had the least fear or a shadow of doubt about

At fourteen minutes past five Blondin coolly picked up his black pole, some twenty-five feet long, which he used for balancing, and walked down the rope with a firm but cautious step. The descent was, we suppose, the most difficult part of the adventure. He laid one foot before other in short but well measured steps, until he had advanced some two hundred feet, and then he sat down as if to rest. In a minute he arose and walked forward some distance, sat down again, and before rising he threw himself on his back lengthwise of the rope, and pretended to take a nap. Then on he went, occasionally dancing or standing upon one foot, looking over the abyss. When he had reached a point near the centre of the river, he seated himself and beckoned to the steamer Maid of the Mist to come up river and give him a drink; meanwhile he took from his belt a ball of cord, unrolled it till the end reached the water below, and then patiently awaited the coming of the steamer. The Maid came slowly up against the current, along the American shore, and when under the rope "stood quartering" across the stream, with her in full motion. The current thus drifted her to where the line was suspended, and it was taken aboard. A bottle was fastened to the cord, when Blondin dropped another cord. This was taken by the men on the steamer, and they drew the tle up to the main rope. Blondin took it, removed the cork and drank the health of the spec-

As an instance of the feeling of satisfaction among the spectators standing near the end of the rope, in White's Pleasure Grounds, we will menone incident. Conductor Tamblingson of the Central Railroad, had to leave the spot as soon as the feat was accomplished, to take his train to Rochester. He desired to have an expression of feeling immediately and passed about and two young ladies graduated. pression of feeling immediately and passed about a hat, into which some ten or fifteen dollars were thrown in less than half a minute, for Blondin. M. Blondin in about half an hour returned to the American side, walking over the rope rather aster than he traveled in going over. So the exhibition, which was entirely successful. A from severe illness, and fears are entertain contribution amounting to over \$300 was taken up on the Canadian side for the successful performer, and his recipts from other sources we doubt pay him handsomely for his venture. rope will remain suspended, and he will over two or three times a week during the plea-His next trip across is announ for the 4th of July. Since performing as above recorded, Blondin has crossed his rope bridge with a sack over his

-Over a bridge in the town of Athens, Ga., is

posted the following notice:

"Any person driving over this bridge in a pace fasted than a walk, shall, if a white person, be fined five dollars; if a negro, receive twenty-five lashes, half the penalty to be bestowed upon the

Sch. Scioto, of Trenton, Me., for New Haver

with lumber, arrived at Stonington 7th inst., full of water; was in collision with an unknown sch. off Point Judith, night of 5th; was discharging would go on marine railway.

GENERAL SUMMARY.

—The British steamer Eastern State narrowly escaped shipwreck on Tuesday 28th. She left Halifax that day, and the same night at 12 o'clock, during a thick fog, ran on a ledge of rocks off Ragged Island. After remaining there two hours, she came off without serious injury, owing to the calm weather. The ledge on whi ber of passengers, having there foundered, and all on board perished.

-The Boston Correspondent of the Newbury

(the Sabbath Schools of Vassalboro' and Pettingill's Corner) an appropriate reception.

The School from Brown's Corner came to the grove in four long carriages, beautifully ornative are aware of. Last week six deaths from the former were reported at the register's office. It is said to be in all parts of the city, but the most cases are among the foreign population, where little attention is paid to vaccination.

-A hog epidemic is said to be prevailing in

stock hogs lying dead, and one sick, which died in half an hour afterwards, making twenty-six. The night before there seemed to be nothing at all the matter with them. This sudden fatality is shrouded in considerable mystery. -A dispatch dated Queenstown June 21, records the total destruction by fire at sea of the ship Stalwart from New Orleans for Liverpool.

-Some idea may be formed of the extent to which wheat gambling is carried on, when it is known that for some weeks past the reported sales

tors never in reality own a bushel of wheat -It is believed that F. J. Grund, a man of

-The corner-stone of the New York State vicinity, and a like sum appropriated by the State. The building will be ready for the recep-

-The London Mark Lane express, in revising the Breadstuffs markets, says that fine rains in Spain give promise of large crops. In Holland the prospect is also good. The crops were looking fine at Berlin; wheat, barley and peas were offering cheaper. In England and France there

was every indication of a good harvest. -The climate of Arizona is slightly warm at this season of the year. On the 11th of June the thermometer at Tubac, in the shade of a cool hall, with the floor sprinkled, stood at 106°, and yet it was said that the "hot season" had not

-The north wing of the Patent Office, Washington, is fast approaching completion. The last layers of granite and marble are being laid and ere another autumn it will be roofed in, and the exterior work on this magnificent structure wil

BLONDIN'S FEAT AT NIAGARA. The Rochester Union of July 1st thus describes the appearance of M. Blondin on the occasion of his great performance in walking on a rope across Niagara river: -An Imperial ukase, just published in St.

to three hundred thousand dollars will be effected during the fiscal year just commenced, by the retrenchment of expenses attending the co the customs revenue now in progress. -The power for good which a clean, frugal

extravagant, idle, foolish woman, um height, of rather muscular build, but not fleshy; has light hair, hazle eyes, wears a small fre-works on the Fourth—in Boston and other twenty serious accidents from fire-arms and small some others probably so.

-The High Court of Errors and Appeals in had doubts of his success in the great feat cannot take property by will in Mississippi. - A trial of the Winans steamer-the Cigar

-Hon. Rufus Choate was so ill after leaving

Boston in the English steamer last week, that he was obliged to stop at Halifax, and for the present abandon his journey. -The Henry Clay Monument at Lexington, is

now more than one hundred feet high, and nearly ready for the capital, on which is to stand the -The Pope has sent a beautiful mosaic table to queen Victoria, and the latter sent back an au-

-In Philadelphia they have a steam engine which is not only worked by steam, but which also propels itself about the streets at the rate of 18 miles per hour.

-The telegraph mentions that the cases of the Oberlin rescuers, as well as of the Kentucky kidnappers, have been dismissed by the Courts -A cricket match between New York and

Montreal came off July 7 at Montreal, the players from the latter place winning, with 7 crikets to go down. -The Rev. Dr. Wayland has been elected President of the American Peace Society, to fill

Wm. Jav. The library of Baron Humboldt, left as a legacy to his body servant, has been purchased for \$4000 by Mr. Wright, the American envoy at

-The Washington States has a rumor that engines widow "of downright black republican princi-

> -On the night of the 4th frost cut down potatoes and vines in some parts of Chester and Cavendish, Vt., though not much damage was

> -In New York the most enterprising and sucessful burglars make love to the servant girls, and thus learn where the valuables are kept. -Ninety-five clerks were discharged from the

New York custom house on 30th of united salaries were over \$100,000.

-At the commencement of the present year. only 207 revolutionary soldiers.

-Gov. Floyd, Secretary of War, is suffering it will terminate fatally.

-The wife of Hon. Edward Everett, died in Boston on the 2d. She was the daughter of the -Von Humboldt is said to have left a manucript treatise on Geography, more perfect than

any yet known. -Most of what is called court plaster, used in this country and Canada, is made at Portsmouth, N. H.

-The Kansas Constutional Convention was organized July 5; it consists of 35 republicans and 17 democrats. -Another Indian war is threatening in New

Mexico. The Navajos were again commi depredations. -President Buchanan, it is said, assures his friends that he will not be a candidate for a

They sing the following Songs, and will at each entertainment make selection from them.

1. Gentle Annie. 2. Darling Nelly Gray. 3. Nancy Till. 4.
Bosale, the Frairie Flower. 5. Old Cabin Home. 6. The Hazel 100 Invitation. 9. 0 Come, Come Away. 10. Wait for the Wagon. 11. What is home without a mother. 12. Mary had a Little 100 They give Levees at Augusta, in Meonian Hard. 100 and July 20, at 8 and 9 ct. and July 20, at 8 and 8 o'clock.

Hallowell, in City Hall, July 21 and 22, at 3 and 8 o'clock.

Gardiner, in City Hall, July 21 and 22, at 3 and 8 o'clock.

Gardiner, in City Hall, July 23 and 26, at 3 and 8 o'clock.

Brunswick in McLellan's Hall, July 27 and 28 at 3 and 8 o'clock.

Bath, in Columbian Hall, July 29 and 30, at 3 and 8 o'clock. 1t*30 J. H. LILLIE, Agent; ALBERT NORTON, Manager.

HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION OF NEW ENGLAND. Volume One, 1050 Pages.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. BY A. J. COOLIDGE AND J. B. MANSFIELD.

"HIS work is, beyond comparison, the ablest, and at the same time the nost popular work on New England History that as ever been presented to the American public.—Portland

This work is, beyond comparison, the ablest, and at the same time the nost popular work on New England History that has ever been presented to the American public.—Portland Daily Advertiser.

"I have examined the first volume of the "History and Description of New England," and am surprised at the amount of labor that has been expended upon the work, and the fullness and accuracy with which the numerous articles have been prepared. The mechanical execution and the illustrations are honorable to the arts, and add to the pleasure of consulting the work.—William Willis, President of the Maine Historical Society.

—WILLIAM WILLIS, Freshene of the Annual Lawrence of your 'History and Description of New England.' It contains a vast amount of matter of great interest and value to the people of New England, which has never before been published, and is now made casily accessible to all. Your Book is deserving of a wide circulation, and I think you need have no doubt that an appreciating public with which you have to deal, will triumphantly sustain you in the great enterprise in which you are engaged."—John McKeen, Sec'ry and Treas' Maine Historical Society Illustrated with upwards of Eighty Beautiful Photographic Views of Cities, Villages,

nd places which are particularly interesting on account of their listorical Association. Besides which it contains a carefully TOWNSHIP MAP OF EACH OF THE STATES. Published by AUSTIN J. COOLIDGE, 39, Court St., Boston. AGENTS WANTED.

Men possessing good business qualifications are wanted to act as agents for the distribution of this work in every county in the State. All communications addressed to J. B. MANSFIELD. Elmwood Hotel, Waterville, Me., will be promptly attended to.

A Rare Chance. Dec. 16, 1858, and all letters on his personal business, should be addressed to the subscriber at Augusta. Any one desirous of consulting him personally will find him at the Farmer Office.

Maine Farmer Office, June 7, 1859. RUSSELL EATON.

The Liver Invigorator:

PREPARED Dr. Sanford, Compounded entirely from gums, is one of the best purgative and liver medicines now before the public.

These gums remove all morbid or bad matter from the system supplying in their place a healthy flow of bile, invigorating the stomach, causing food to digest well, purifying the blood, giving tone and health to the whole machinery, removing the cause of the disease—effecting a radical cure.

Bilious attacks are cured, and, what is better, prevented by the occasional use of the Liver Invigorator.

One dose after eating is sufficient to relieve the stomach and prevent the food from rising and souring.

Only one dose taken before retiring, prevents nightmare.

Only one dose taken at night, looseus the bowels geatly, and KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of June, A. D. 1859.

ENJAMIN C. ROBINSON, Guardian of GREEN-DLEAF BARROWS, of Augusta, in said County, minor, having presented his account of Guardianship of said Ward for allowance:

ORDERED, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of July next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

Only one dose taken perofer retiring, prevents high mark.
Only one dose taken at night, loosens the bowels gently, and ources costineness.
One dose taken after each meal will cure Dyspepsia.
One dose taken after each meal will cure Dyspepsia.
One dose often repeated is a sure cure for Cholera Morbus, and a preventive of Cholera.
Only one dose immediately relieves Colic.
One dose often repeated is a sure cure for Cholera Morbus, and a preventive of Cholera.
Only one bottle is needed to throw out of the system the effects of medicine after a long sickness.
One bottle taken for Jaundice removes all sallowness or unnatural color from the skin.
One dose taken a short time before eating gives vigor to the appetite and makes the food digest well.
One dose often repeated, cures Chronic Diarrhaea in its worst form, while Summer and Bowel Complaints yield almost to the first dose.

A few bottles will cure Dropsy by exciting the absorbents.
We take pleasure in recommending this medicine as a pre-H. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest: J. Burton, Register. 29* KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Au-

f which will be sold at the very lowest prices. Winthrop, July 12, 1859.

Farm for Sale or Exchange.

THE Subscriber offers for sale his farm, situate in

ONE Bull—2 years old—One Cow—4-5 years old— —and Two Calves, can be had of Saco, July 1st, 1859. S. L. GOODALE.

Corn and Flour. NOW landing from Schr. "Charles Henry,"
2500 Bushels yellow Corn.
600 Bbis R. Hoop Ohio Flour.
For s le low by PARROTT & BRADBURY.
July 12.

Vinegar! Vinegar! URE Cider Vinegar, at wholesale and retail, also, a good as sortment of W. I. Goods and Groceries, Bread of all kinds uit, Confectionary, Nuts of all kinds, Cheese, Butter, &c., &c.

FANCY GOODS.

PISHING TACKLE.

A large variety of Fishing Tackle; Lines, Baskets, Hook shing Rods, Bait Boxes, Flies, Reels, &c., &c.

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Haying Tools.

Dairy Rooms!

YLINDER and Dash Churns, the latest and mo't improved styles. Butter Moulds, Stamps, Pails, Cheese Tubs and coops, Trays, Bowls, Butter Sait, &c., together with a very large ssortment of Brooms, Pails and Wooden Ware of all kinds, but the state of the links of the state of the

ale by Augusta, June 1, 1859.

A LARGE assortment of Haying Tools, embracing the m approved brands of Scythes, Saaths, Rakes, Rifies, Storker, for sale either at wholesale or retail by JOHN McARTHUR, Augusta, June 6, 1859. 6#25 No. 1, Market Square

ment of Fancy Goods and Toys of all kinds Work Baskets, Knives, Razors, Scissors, &c., &

ains about 60 acres, well divided into tillage, mou

fourth Monday of June, A. D. 1859.

LUSHA BARROWS, JR., Guardian of MARTHA

C. BARROWS, EMMA L. BARROWS, and IDA M. BARROWS, of Augusta, in said County, minors, having presented his account of Guardianship of said Wards for allowance:

Ordered, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Gourt to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Brobate Gourt to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Brobate Gourt to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Brobate Gourt to be held at Augusta, the said of the foreign and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest—J. Berron, Register. Commissioner's Notice. WE, the subscribers, having been appointed by the Hon.

V Henry K. Baker, Esq., Judge of Probate for the County
of Kennebec, to receive and examine the claims of the several
creditors to the estate of William Safford, late of Litchfield, in
said County, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice
that six months are allowed to said creditors to bring in and said county, exceeding to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims, and that we will attend to that service at the dwelling house of the late William Safford, of Litchfield, deceased, on Thursday the eighth day of September next, on Thursday the third day of November next, and on Thursday the first day of December next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon of said days.

WASHINGTON WILCOX, Commissioners.

Monmouth, July 12th, 1559. in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

AUGUSTUS NEAL.

20*

ELI HAWES, late of Vassalboro', n the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has under taken that trust by giving bond as the law directs:—All person herefore, having demands against the estate of said decease onstantly on hand.

Also READY MADE COFFINS of all sizes and qualities, all re desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebt

a the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has underta-en that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, herefore, having demands against the Estateof said deceased are esired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to

Sidney Mutual Fire Insurance Co.,

AS IT EXISTED JUNE 11, 1850.

Whole number of polices issued,
knount of property at risk, forty-nine thousand eight hu
and eighty-six dollars

Amount of deposite notes,

2.19

This company has now entered on the fourth; ear of its organization. During its existence it has sustained no losses, made no assessments, and being free from debt, and having no saisaried officers, or travelling agents, its operations being limited to the twn whose name it bears, it is enabled to take risks at the lowest rates. And it may be hoped that the people of Sidney will avail themselves of its advantages, as their policies in other companies expire, until every citizen of the town shall participate in its benefits.

Medical Notice.

No No YES will leave Europe again, in time to visit Water-ville, (Elmwood Hotel,) tae first week in July. So large r number of patients, besides those with disease of the Eye and Sar consulted him on his return from Germany, three years ago, induces him to give this public notice.

Blindness from cataract or other causes, and the deformity or disease termed strabismus, squint or turned Eye treated on an improved method and cured without risk. He intends to bring with him from Paris, some of Dr. Churchill's medicines for the cure of consumption. It is well known that this able Physician claims to have discovered a specific or certain cure for this terrible malady even in its last stage, if the medicines be pure and the treatment, such as he himself uses; having at his Cinic in Paris, seen his success and learnt his manner of treating lung affections he confidently advises the invalid to resort to it without delay.

CATHARTIC LOZENGES.

A MILD efficacious and palatable remedy for Con of the Bowels, Habitual Costiveness, Bilious and of the Bowels, Habitual Costiveness, Bilious and Sick Headache.

Brown's Laxative Troches, For various forms of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn of food after eating.

For Piles, Fistulency, Inactivity of the Liver, Bilious A for many unpleasant symptoms caused by irreguls neglect of nature.

For all purposes of a FAMILY MEDICINE.

For all purposes of a FAMILY MEDICINE.

For children they are admirably adapted, being sin safections he confidently advises the invalid to resort to it without delay.

Valuable Farm for Sale.

THE Subscriber offers for sale his farm situated in New Sharon, three miles North East of the village, containing 115 acres of excellent land, easy tillage, mostly free from stones; 20 scres good interval land. The up land is mostly clay loam, suitably divided into tillage, mowing, pasturage and woodland. Also good muck privilege, good orchard of 100 trees, nearly all engrafted fruit. The farm cuts from 30 to 40 tons of hay. Good house 1 story and ½ high, 25 by 32, also an L 18 by 39, and barn 42 by 50, and other out buildings. Good brick school-house within 100 rods, grist-mill, saw-mill and meeting-hous within 2 miles, also within 3 miles grist and saw-mill and five meeting-houses, 12 miles from Farmington Depot, good well of water, convenient to h use and barn. I will sell with or with out the stock, will sell cheap and give good title. For further particulars enquire of SETH BALDWIN on the premises.

New Sharon, June 27, 1859.

Super Phosphate of Lime.

We have, at the earnest solicitations of some of the leading agriculturalists in New England, made arrangement with Messrs. B. M. RHODES & CO., of Baltimore to sell their "Su. per Phosphate of Lime," and in offering it to the farmers of New England, feel warranted, from the high testimomals it has received, in saying it is the best manufactured article of the kind in the country. Each lot is subject to complete obemical analysis. Orders by mail or therwise promptly attended too.

We have also for sale, pure ground Bone and Guano at the lowest market prices.

20tf

13 & 15 Custom House St., Boston.

Employment! Employment:

\$60 to \$120 per menth

CAN be made and no humbug. Business easy, respectable,
and all done at home. It requires no capital and will not
interfere with other employment.

This is no book agency nor recipes of any kind. I will only
sell the right to a limited number. I will send it by mail or express upon receipt of one dollar. No person will regret sending for this information, let his employment be what it may.

Address

CALVIN WADE,
East Chester, N. H. Employment! Employment!!

ROBINSON & MULLIKEN. GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, And Dealers in Flour, Grain, Fish, Tallow, Wool, Sheep-Skins, Hides and Calp-Skins, AUGUSTA, ME.

C. F. WINGATE, Spectacles, Fancy Goods, &c., &c., outh end Water Street, - . AUGUSTA, Mr. CLOCKS AND JEWELBY REPAIRED.

The Maine State Plow AND CULTIVATOR FACTORY, PORTLAND, MAINE.

'ARMERS' and Wholesale Dealers, Call and see JOHN W
HANSON'S New Stock of Polished Plows and Cultivators
Factory, North End Deering's Bridge, Portland, Me. 20tf

State Fair Trotting Course.

D. A. FAIRBANKS.

DEALERIN FRUITS, NUTS AND GROCERIES

BLACK HAWK TELEGRAPH, GENERAL KNOX, BUCEPHALUS AND SHARON.

PREFARED.

Tecommended by the leading medical authorities, and is hiy approved by all who have tried it. Delicate ladies of perfect restorative; and persons who lead a sedenter will find their nervous and general system strengthened proved by its use.

The great object of this medicine is:

To purify the system of all morbid matter, and impart to the blood such properties as to make it new, pure, and rich.

To cleanse the stemach and bowels of acrid humours, acidity, and all mucous matter, which cause so many and fatal diseases.

To softon and relieve stricture of the skie, and thus establish a healthy and natural flow of the "insemable perspiration."

To impart tone and strength to the digestive organs, and give great vigor and vitality to all the organs of the body.

To conternet the ill effects produced by the use of mercury, and to remove all scorbutic cruptions, arising from whatever cause.

Technology and to remove all scorbutic eruptions, arising from whatever cause.

Buccephalus and the present season at the stable of T.

S. LANG & CO., North Vassalboro'.

Black Hawk Telegraph

Lately brought to Maine for the purpose of improving Roadsters and Trotters, is a son of old Black Hawk, two gets and one-four thands high, weighs nine hundred and fifty pounds. His style at rest or in motion, is unsurpassed by any horse in New Especial Black Hawk Telegraph was by Wicher's Sir Walter was the dam of Heack Hawk Telegraph was by Wicher's Sir Walter was the dam of the celebrated Flying Cloud. The grand dam of Black Hawk Telegraph is a black mare, now living, sired by the Burge horse, he by Sir Charles, and he by Duroc, the sire of American Eclipse.

In offering this horse to the breeders of trotting stock in Maine to cross with the class of the subscribers would say that, in their opinion, the unity of thorought what is acknowledged to be the best trotting strain in the world, combined with, in their opinion, the unity of mares to be found here in the subscribers would say that, in their opinion, the unity of mares t

payment.

Brood mares sent from a distance to the three first horses will be kept in a loose box, or at pasture, as may be desired, at the actual cost. A competent person will have the entire charge and much care bestowed, but no risk of accident or escape assumed.

The subscribers will, at no distant day, add a thorough Blood Horse to their Stud. They did not intend to confine their.

On the petition aforesaid, Order thereon, three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of July next; in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: J. Burton, Register.

Attraceopy of the Petition and Order thereon.

Attest: J. Burton, Register.

Attenest: J. Burton, Register.

Attention of the Petition and Order thereon.

Attention of the Petition of Probate, held at August Au

The Black Hawk Stallion

THE Subscriber feeling interested in the im provement of the Stock of horses in Somerset THE Subscriber feeling interested in the improvement of the Stock of horacs in Somerset County, has been to great expense in procuring the above horse, whose services he now offers to the public. The grand sire of this horse was the famous "old Black Hawk," known as the father of more trotting horses than any other horse in the country. His sire was a half brother of the celebrated "Ethan Allen" who has just trotted his mile, on the Long Island Course in 2.24;—the quickest time on record.

The PAUL MORPHY, is of a jet Black Color, handsome form and graceful action, and it is believed, that when properly train-

Young Hector is Himself Again.

WILL Stand at the Stable of the Subscriber on Oak Street, opposite the Farmer Office, this season, for improvement of stock. Hector is a Morgan Stallion, 8 years old, and for speed and style is unsurpassed. It was the intention of the Subscriber list fall to show his speed and time, but owing to slight launeness he was unable to do so. If however any one doubts his speed, he is now ready to match any Stallion in the State, at the State Fair this fall.

TREMS—\$5 \ \$6 \; and \$8. s-\$5; \$6; and \$8. GILBERT'S Patent Self-Adjusting Skirt Hoop.

Winthrop, April 18, 1859. Domestic Bitters, OR INDIAN BLOOD PURIFIER. The said estate are requested to make immediate payment to JOSEPH BAKER.

Augusta, June 27, 1869.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of all papers and the subscriber has been ASA DEARBORN, late of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate and have a subscriber that the subscriber has been subscriber has been found appointed Executor of the last will and testament of all papers and all other preparations of a similar nature ever compounded.

We challenge the World to account the subscriber has been found appointed Executor of the last will and testament of a largery's or Abbut's Bittera, are made from the original Recipe, obtained of a celebrated Indian Physician, by old Dr. Gould, of Mohawk, N. Y., and are wa. ranted superior in every respect to Kennedy's Medical Discovery; Townsend's, Buli's, or Sand's Assay Bittera, are made from the original Recipe, obtained of a celebrated Indian Physician, by old Dr. Gould, of Mohawk, N. Y., and are wa. ranted superior in every respect to Kennedy's Medical Discovery; Townsend's, Buli's, or Sand's Assay Dear About's Bittera, are made from the original Recipe, obtained of a celebrated Indian Physician, by old Dr. Gould, of Mohawk, N. Y., and are wa. ranted superior in every respect to Kennedy's Medical Discovery; Townsend's, Buli's, or Sand's Assay Dear About's Bittera, and all other preparations of a simple of the superior of the superior in every respect to Kennedy's Medical Discovery; Townsend's, Buli's, or Sand's Assay Dear About's Bittera, and all other preparations of a simple of the superior of the superior in every respect to Kennedy's Medical Discovery; Townsend's, Buli's, or Sand's Assay Dear About's Bittera, and all other preparations of a simple of the superior of the superi

For particing the broats to produce their equal:
For particing the blood, and curing Scrodula, Salt Rheum,
Erysipelas, Fever Sores, Ulcera, Boils, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism,
Jaundice, Liver Complaints, Coativeness, Billions Affections, Indigestion, Headache or General Debility. Price 25 Cents.
No. 21 Market Square, Portland, Me.
C. F POTTER, Agent for Augusta. C. A. & J. D. WHITE,
for Gardiner.
3m18

Bogle's American Electric Hair Dye. BEST HAIR DYE IN THE WORLD.

ing on REAL HAIR FOUNDATIONS, the most life-like ever seen. All others are imitations.

MILD efficacious and palatable remedy, for Constipation of the Bowels, Habitual Costiveness, Bilious and Nervous

For many unpleasant symptoms caused by pregularity and neglect of nature.

For all purposes of a FAMILY MEDICINE.

For any slight Disorder of the Stomach.

For children they are admirably adapted, being simple and safe. Made by

JOHN I. BROWN & SON, Boston.

Sold by all Druggists at 25 cents per box.

Rich Silk & Straw Trimmed Bonnets! W. JOSEPH & CO.

To be found in the city, together with a full assortment of French Flannels, Crapes, Ribbons, Laces, Straw Goods, &c., &c. MISS HOWE, Superintendent of our Millinery Department solicits an early visit from her city.

CELEBRATED RAILROAD, HAY, COAL AND STORE S CALES. OF EVERY VARIETY. FAIRBANKS & BROWN.

Notice of Foreclosure.

A. M. F. Ins. Co.

Per order of the Directors, W. F. HALLETT, Treasurer. New Photographic Gallery.

New Photographic Gallery.

The Eubscribers would most respectfully inform the citizens of Augusta and vicinity that they have fitted up the rooms over Mesers. Bradbury and Mödrill's Office, where they may be found ready at all times to make Photographs, Daguerrectypes and Am brotypes of all who may favor them with a call, guaranteeing to give perfect satisfaction as regards price and style of picture. We would particularly call the attention of the public to our large sized Photographs, finished in India Ink, colored, or plain, which are the most desirable picture now made. A large collection of pictures on exhibition, which the people are respectfully invited to call and examine. Particular attention paid to taking children's pictures.

Augusta, May 15, 1859.

STARBIRD & DODGE.

Burnett's Cocoaine. Burnett's Cocoaine.

The new and Tast Steamer

EASTERN QUEEN,

JAMES COLLINS, Master, JAMES COLLINS, Master,
Will. run between Hallowell and Boston the coming season,
leaving Steamboat Wharf Hallowell, until further notice,
every Monday and Thursday, at 1.45; Gardiner at 3; Richmond at 4, and Bath at 6 clocks, P. M.
Returning, will leave Foster's North Wharf, Boston, every
Tuesday and Friday, at 7 o'clock, P. M.
Ackers C. E. Fullier, Hallowell, PARROTT & BRADBURY, Augusta.
All persons are cautioned against trusting any one on account
of the steamer Eastern Queen.
Hallowell, April 4, 1859

PORTLAND AND BOSTON!
The Fast and Favorite Steamer
T. F. SECOR,

The Fast and Favorite Steamer

T. F. SECOR,

CHAS. H. BECK, Master,

WILL leave Augusta for Portland, (until further notice.) on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 9 o'clock; Hallowell at 9.20; dardiner at 10; Richmond at 11, and Bath at 12; and arriving at Portland in season to mneet with the Roston Boats and Boston Train, giving passengers 3 hours' time in Portland, by the Boat; and in time for the Boston Train for Sace, Biddeford, &c.

Returning will leave Portland for Augusta and intermediate landings, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 7 o'clock A. M. FARES.—From Augusta Hallowell and Gardiner to Fortland, \$1,00; From Richmond to Portland, 76 ets.; From Bath to Portland, 60 ets.; From Augusta and Hallowell to Bath, 56 ets.; From Richmond to Portland, 76 ets.; From Bath to Portland, 60 ets.; From Richmond to Portland, 75 ets.; From Bath, 56 ets.; From Richmond to Bath, 26 ets.

Freight taken at low rates to Portland and Boston. Also to and from New York, in connection with Steamers from Portland. AGENTS.—Deering & Turner, Augusta; A. H. Howard, H. towell; A. Loveloy, Gardiner, J. T. Robinson, Richmond john E. Brown, Bath; Cyrus Sturdivant, Portland

Augusta, April 6, 1859.

Kennebee and Portland Rail
road.

TWO through trains between Augusta and Boston
daily: Spring and Summer Arrangements. On and after
Monday, April 4, 1859, trains w Il leave Augusta for Portland,
Boston and Lowell at 5.30 A. M., 11.15 A. M. Augusta for Bath,
Brunswick, Yarmouth, Ac., 5.30 A. M. Portland for Bath,
Brunswick, Sichmond, Gardiner, and Augusta at 1.00 P. M.,
8 15 P. M., Bath for Brunswick, Gardiner and Augusta, 12.28 P. M.,
9.46 P. M. The 5.30 A. M. train from Augusta, and the 6 25
A. M. train from Bath connects with the train leaving Portland
for Boston and Lowell, arriving at Boston at 1.45 P. M., in season for the trains for New York, Albany, &c. The 11.30 A. M.,
train connects at Augusta with the Somerset and Kennebee
trains, taking their passengers from Skowhegan Kendail's Mills,
Waterville, New port, Bangor, &c., arriving at Portland in season to connect with the 3 P. M., train for Boston and Lowell.

Stage Conne..dons, &c.—Stages leave Bath at 9.00 A. M., and
2.00 P. M. — Wiscasset, Damariscotta, Waldoborov gh, Warren,
Thomaste and Rockland. Leave Bath daily, at 3.00 P. M.,
for Wir.egance, Phipsburg, Parker's Hend and Small Point
Hart . Stages leave Augusta daily for Befast and Rockland.

B. H. CUSHMAN.

y19 Manager and Superintendent, K. &. P. R. R.

HANNIBAL AND ST. JOSEPH RAIL ROAD. Kennebec and Portland Rail

HANNIBAL AND ST. JOSEPH RAIL ROAD. Only Road Open to the Missouri

River.

Cheapest Route to Kansas, Nebraska, and the Four days time saved over the route by the Missouri River.

sourl River.
Close connections made with all Eastern roads.
Clime from Bostou to St. Joseph 66 hours.
Chrough Tickets can be had at all the principal offices of the Through rickets can be used at all the principal outcomes as an interpretary of the control of t

P. B. GROAT, Ticket Agt.

JOHN AYER, Freight Agent.

Hannibal, May 1, 1859.

6m25

Portland Agricultural Warehouse. AND SEED STORE. AND SEED STORE.

THE Subscribers are now offering to Dealers and others, one of the largest and Best STOCKS of Grass, Kield, Garden and Flower Seeds, Agricultural Implements and Tools, Fertilizers, Trees, Shrubs, Flowers, &c., to be found in Maine, which we offer at the LOWEST PRICES—consisting in part of the following:—

Herds Grass, Red Top, Clover Seed, Honey Suckle Clover, Spring Rye and Wheat, Barley, Oats, &c.

Pena.

Pena.

Rarly Dan O'Rourke, Early Kent, Prince Albert, Champion of England, Missouri Black Eye Biue Imperial, Large White Marrowfat, &c.

Beans.

Horticultural, Yellow Six Weeks, Red Cranberry, Mohawk, Case Koife, Indian Chief, &c.

Vegetables.

Vegetubles.

Long Orange Carrot, Mason's Early Drumhead Cabbage, Ekirving's Imp. Ruta Baga, Mangel Wurtzell Beet, White sugar do, Turulp Blood do, Long Blood do, Large White Carrot, Large Drumhead Cabbage, Early York Cabbage, Early Sweet Corn, 12 rowed do., Webster do., Hubbard Equash, &c.

Piows and Plow Castings, Hoss, Iron Bars, Picks, Harrows, Seed Sowers, Bog Hoes, Post Spoons, Spades, Pruning Saws and Chieck, Whiffletrees and Hames, Axes and Hatchets, Garden and Grass Shears, Grain Cradles, Scythes and Suaths, Grass Hooks, Sickles, Scythe Rifles, Forks, Hay Bakes, Ox Muzzles, Halter Chains, Cattle Ties, Curry Combs, Curry Cards, Horse

Fertilizers.

Coe's Super Phosphate Lime, Pure Peruvian Guano, Lodi Co.,
Poudrett, Ground Bone, Ground Plaster.

A Full and Complete Assortment of WOODEN WARE.—
Agents for the celebrated Manny and Buckeye Move-

I build Two-Horse and One-Horse Mowers. The Two-Horse Mower weighs 425 bbs., and cuts a swath four feet wide (or more if specialty ordered). The One-Horse Mower weighs 30 bbs. less, (395 bbs.,) and cuts a swath three and a-half feet wide. For a more full description of the Mower, reference is made to my Pamphleta, which will be furnished so application. With each machine will be furnished so application. With each machine will be furnished two extra guards, two extra sections, one wrench and oil-can.

Warranted capable of cutting ten acres of grass per day in a workmanilie manner.

Descriptive pausons
g gentlemen, who have sample machines on name, and
thorized agents:
AGENTS.—Win. Sparrow, Portlend; John Means, Angusta;
AGENTS.—Win. Sparrow, Portlend; John Means, Angusta;
AGENTS.—Win. Sparrow, Portlend; John Means, Angusta;
AGENTS.—Waterville; Noal and Wentwith Ekowhegan;
S. B. Dunning, Bangor; Nathan Foster, Gardiner, or of Chas.
S. WHITMAN, Winthrop, General agent for Maine.
WALTER A. WOOD,
Manufacturer & Proprietor.

3m20

Hoostek Falls, N. Y.

GREAT EASTERN.

GREAT EASTERN.

CCCLESIASTICUS Chap. 28. "The Lord hath created medicines out of the earth, and he that is wise will not abbor them; of such doth the apothexary make a confection, and of his work there is no end. The skill of the physician shall lift up his head, and in the sight of Great Men he shall be in admiration" And by the use and application, (with common pracence), when occasion requires of HANSON'S LEVIATHAN CRAMP AND PAIN CURER, for Colds, Cramps and Pains, Rheumatism, Bruises and Spains, Colic, Chilbiains, &c. Hanson's Universal Cough Panacca for the cure of Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Croup, Coughs, Whooping Cough, and alleying the irritation of the Throat and Lungs in incipient Consumption. Hanson's Billious and Jaundice Root and Herb Bitters for Cleansing, Parifying and Quickening the Biood, removing internal obstructions, and regulating the secretions, (an infallible remedy for Lassitude). Indian Vegetable Cathartic Pills for an efficient, safe, and mild Cathartic. Electro Magnetic Arnica Salve, for the cure of Burns, Scalds, Prozen Limbs, Chilbiains, Corns and Sores of every kind. (Sec Circular.) Paragoric for a soothing application. Essence of various kinds for stimulants, perfamerry, spice, &c. Medalic Razor Esrop Paste to prepare the Razor for an essy, cheerful and smooth shave. Black, Red and Blue Writing Fluids, Paper, Pens, &c. With the skill of your beloved physician, and the blessing of Heaven, you may experience the lifting up of your heads in the hopes of better health, days and times, and be the admiration of those with whom you associate. Come to Portland on the arrival of the Great Esstern, or at some other public event that may take place (by Providential permission) in the course of business affairs. Cali and see M. HANSON, Druggliat and Apothecary, Corner of Portland and sevent Screen of the Principles, and for sale as above, Wholessie & Retail. (Prompt attention given to orders.)

THOMAS S. BARTLETT, (SUCCESSOR TO HERGE & BARTLETT.)

WHOLESALE GROCER, PORK, FISH, LARD AND OIL, No. 3 SMITH BLOCK, AUGUSTA, ME.

NEW GOODS, riber, having just returned from Boston, is now p BONNETS, RIBBONS, FLOWERS,

BONNETS, RIBBONS, FLOWERS,
Ruches, Gloves, Feathers, Hosiery, Fringes, Buttons, Colored
Tambour, a good saortment of
DRESS GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES, &c
Thankful for past favors, she solicits a continuance of the same
BLEACHING and PRESSHIO done, as usual, in the nicest manner
and when sent in on Tuesday will be returned on Friday.
The MILLIERY is in charge of a first-rate Milliner.

MIPS. NANCY S. RICHMOND.
Winthrop, May 17, 1859. A. STONE & CO'S.

Screw Top Glass Preserving Jars.

NEW article for the preservation of Fruit and vegetables
For sale by

T. C. NOBJE,

West End Kennebec Bridge.

-A man who had brutally assaulted his wife, FOREIGN NEWS. was brought before Justice Cole, of Albany, lately, and had a good deal to say about "getting

The Asia arrived at New York, July 7, with Liverpool dates to June 25.

Conflict in the Papal States. Intelligence is brought of a deplorable conflict between the people of Perugia and the Swiss Guards of the Pope, which left Rome for the purpose of suppressing a threatened revolution against the authority of the sovereign pontiff. Perugia is the principal city of the State of Perugia, one of the central States of the Church. The Swiss entered the town after hours of fighting, trampled down and killed every woman and defenceless person. The next day the outrages, arrests and firing on the people recommenced. The town is in a state of seige. The papers say that unless prevented by the Fronch soldiery the Swiss will be driven out of Perugia.

Advices are from Rome up to the 21st inst. On Sunday the crowd assembled before the French garrison, were shout to display the tri-color flag, and to proclaim the Dictatorship of Victor Emmanuel, but Gen. Guyon "Justice !" replied Cole: "you can' get it here; this Court has no power to hang you.' —A Philadelphia paper says that a few days since, a boy fished out of a creek in or near that city, a tin cannister which contained \$4500 in bank notes. Who the money belongs to and how it got where it was found, is a profound mystery. -Dr. Henry Northall, the acting British Vice Consul at the port of Gloucester, committed suicide on the 3d by hanging.

-A mad dog was killed in Roxbury the last week, after having bitten a boy, a man, and another dog. -Mr. Hawthorne and his family left Paris or the 22d June for England, all in good health.

LOCAL SUMMARY.

in less than one week, during the days from June

his wife having left him sometime previously.

-The Convention of the Protestant Episcopal

Church of the diocese of Maine, met in Grace

recently declared a semi-annual dividend of

-The dam at Lewy's Island was recently un

-July 4, the house of Robert Whitaker, in

dermined, and the water from the dam is run-

Presque Isle was consumed by fire, with all its contents.

—The grasshoppers in Virginia have taken to chewing tobacco, says the Petersburg Press.

stood 100 degrees in the shade.

Church in Bath on Wednesday.

quartes of an acro of ground.

one of his father's crew.

2000. No Insurance.

the Dictatorship of Victor Emmanuel, but Gen. Guyon prevented them.

The Pope has notified his protest against the dismem-berment of his States to the Powers represented at the -The New Orleans papers speak favorably o the prospects of the growing crop of cotton. Paris Conference.
At Gaeta, the Pope addressed a Consistory on the separation of the Romagna from the States of the Church.
His holiness communicated to the cardinals a letter of
Napoleon, guaranteeing the independence of the Papal -The sentence of Plumer, the mutineer ha been commuted to imprisonment for life.

States.

The Designs of Prussia. A Belgian paper states, on authority which it deems entitled to belief, that the bases of the arrangement to be proposed by Prussia to the French government are, that a Congress shall settle the affairs of Italy on the "largest moral bases granted by Austria, with the revision of the treaties concluded by this Power with the other States of the Peninsula; that the territorial limitations established by the treaties of 1815 shall be considered as the fixed bases of the settlement, and that the annexations made by Sardinia -A very painful and distressing accident occurred to one of the active young men of Castine while making arrangements for the celebration.

Mr. E. F. Collins, while attempting to decorate with evergreens, the oxen which were hauling to

the grounds the trees for the decorations about the tables, was thrown from the tong of the team to the ground and the wheels passed over his body injuring him so badly, that he died in about half an hour.

—Steamer Daniel Webster on Saturday last when near Georges Island, in a fog. ran into when near Georges Island, in a fog, ran into schooner Joseph Helen of Orrington and sank her immediately. The crew of four persons were saved. The vessel was old and almost unseaworthy. Nothing was saved from the vessel, and a contribution of \$40 was taken up on board the steamer for the crew, who were landed at Hampden.

—Several valuables horses changed hands in Skowhegan on the 4th. Pollard & Nutter sold a horse to George Gilman Esq., of New York. Mr. Charles Emery also sold a horse to the same gen-

Charles Emery also sold a horse to the same gentleman. Mr. Josiah Hight sold his grey horse, Tiger, who won the first purse in the trot, to Mr. Gideon Wells of Clinton. Each of above horses were sold for the sum of \$500.

The advance of the Prussian army to the Rune atternation of an offer of mediation, would have a seriousness which would be incontestible; but that is not the question. Much remains to be done before a case for the employment of Prussian troops can arise. Prussia arms in order that when the time for mediation comes she may

interfere with effect.

The Journal des Debats asserts that the Bavarian gov--Charles Cain of Boston, and James Cain of

-Charles Cain of Boston, and James Cain of New York, were apprehended at Deer Isle, July 1st, for breaking into the Store of Charles Eaton of Deer Isle and stealing therefrom twelve dollars in money, four pairs of pants, six vests, two dozen knives, hats, caps, &c., all to the value of one hundred dollars. For want of bail they were committed to Jail.

-There has recently been formed at Brunswick, the "The Cleaveland Natural History Society of Bowdoin College;" one object of which is the collection of a cabinet for the use and benefit of the College. A good movement. The Sophomore Class Supper at Bowdoin College will take place in Commons Hall on the eve of July 27.

-At a Ladies' Fair in Waldoboro' a few evenings since, a fluid lamp fell and set fire to some

—At a Ladies' Fair in Waldoboro' a few eyenings since, a fluid lamp fell and set fire to some combustibles, creating a stampede. Several persons were more or less injured in the rush, and a little daughter of Wm. F. Storer, Esq., aged about 12 years, was supposed to be fatally injured.

Tuscany. The Monitore Tuscano publishes a ministerial circular ordering the prefects to respect free manifestations and the popular wish for annexation with Piedmont. The circular denies the possibility of a re-—We learn from the Brunswick Telegraph that the examination of the Senior class in Bowdoin College, which was concluded on the 5th, passed off most creditably to the class, and with entire off most creditably to the class, and with entire of the symbol o

College, which was concluded on the 5th, passed off most creditably to the class, and with entire satisfaction to the committee in attendance.

—"Cape Cottage," at Cape Elizabeth, near Portland, a delightful summer retreat, as all who have visited it know, has been leased by Mr. Charles H. Adams, formerly of the Elm House, Portland, and is now open to the public.

A little girl in Boston, nine years old, child

A little girl in Boston, nine years old, child

-A little girl in Boston, nine years old, child of Mr. Samuel Washburn formerly of Gardiner, had her clothes set on fire with fire crackers on the 4th, and was so severely burned as to result in her death the next morning.

-Col. J. W. Robinson, a man whose name formilles to make the formation of the formation

—Col. J. W. Kobinson, a man whose name is familiar to many in Franklin County, has been appointed Aids de Camp to the Commander-in-Chief, Gov. Goodwin, of New Hampshire.
 R. was an East Wilton boy.
 —The children of Wm. Nye, of Temple picked in less than one week, during the days from June its attributed to Gen. D'Urban in Count Cavour's message, as entirely devoid of foundation.
 Russia was about to mobilize four corps d'armee.
 A treaty is reported as having been concluded between Russia and Turkey. Russian influence was becoming strongly felt at Constantinople.
 Prince Napoleon was on the borders of Modena.
 Napoleon and the King of Sardinia were received at Rescia and vicially with great enthusians.

27th to July 2d, one hundred and forty-three quarts of field strawberries, from less than three The latest telegram says that Napoleon had quitted Brescia, in order to advance, and that the Austrians had abandoned Sonato and Castiglione, which they had occu--Brig. J. Horta, of and from Bucksport, Me. The arrival of the Vigo adds nothing to the above. for Charleston, S. C., was struck by a squall on the morning of the 30th ult., off White Head,

and had both topmasts carried away and the mate had one of his arms broken.

—A son of Capt. A. R. Coombs, master of a vessel from Belfust, Me., lying at Hartford, was drowned on Wednesday evening, while bathing, at Hartford. He was seventeen years old, and the first the first three whole Austrian army formed in line of battle, extending five leagues in length. We have taken all their

positions, and captured many cannons, flags and prisoners. The battle lasted from four in the morning till June 30th, the dwelling-house, barn, shed, eight in the evening.

A Vienna dispatch supplies the confirmation of the Vienna dispatch supplies the confirmation of the Vienna dispatch supplies the C Vienna di store-house and carriage-house of Melintus Hold-en, at Moose River, was totally destroyed by fire, above, but states that the battle was progressing. No

ADDITIONAL BY THE HUNGARIAN.

—The house of Mr. Huzzy Gould, of Brownville, was struck by lightning on the 29th ult. Two of his children were rendered senseless for a time by the shock, and the house was somewhat damaged.

—Mr. Kensill, son of R. F. Kensill, of Oldtown, fell from the night train of cars taking passengers from Bangor, on the 4th, and was not missed until discovered, barely alive, the next morning.

—A three story brick building on Union Street

—A three story brick building on Union Street

a Portland, was partially destroyed by fire on
the night of the 4th. It was occupied by Messre.

bresser & Hawkes as a Refrigerator manufactory.

The Sardinian army inflicted great loss on the
ammy, after having contended with great fury against
support forces. in Portland, was partially destroyed by fire on the night of the 4th. It was occupied by Messrs. Dresser & Hawkes as a Refrigerator manufactory. Dresser & Hawkes as a Refrigerator manufactory.

—On the 3d was launched from the yard of Messrs. Wm. M. Rogers & Son, Bath, a fine ship called the Missouri, of 698 cons, built in the best manner for the New Orleans and New York line.

—Leonard Herkins, a resident at "Long Pond" in Bucksport, was found dead in his bed one day in Bucksport, was found dead in his bed one day in the state of the

in Bucksport, was found dead in his bed one day week before last. He was alone in the house,

-Silas Anderson has recently recovered in damages and costs some \$2500 of the city of the fire. Gen. Larrey, who accompanied him, had his Bath, in an action for personal injuries sustained horse shot under him. horse shot under him.

The Austrian accounts do not contradict the foregoing.
The official Austrian correspondence of the 27th of
June, contains the following:
The Emperor of Austria will soon return to Vienna
on account of important business. The command-inchief of the army peparing for battle, is given to Gen.
Hess. -The Methodist Society, at "Little River," Columbia, have completed a meeting-house—its size being 36 feet by 42 feet. It was dedicated

week before last.

—On the 29th, a boy named Dow, about ten years of age, while engaged in fishing in the river near Jay Bridge, slipped from a rock and was drowned.

—Contracts for building the Hallowell and Chelsea bridge, have been signed, and the work of construction will be commenced immediately.

—John J. Barton, formerly of Exeter, Me., was killed by lightning at Monticello, Minn., on the 24th of May. He was 27 years of age.

—At a strawberry festival for charitable purposes, in Bangor, a liberal-souled person paid fifty dollars for a single plate of the fruit.

—The Convention of the Protestant Episcopal

28th of June.

The Austrian reserve, numbering 175,000, were on their way to Italy. They are considered the flower of the Austrian army. Not a man of them has served less

Church in Bath on Wednesday.

—Rev. Edward Jessup, rector of Grace church in Bath, has accepted the rectorship of a church in Brooklyn, N. Y.

—The body of Levi G. Crossman, accidently drowned at Portland, in November last, was found on the 2d.

—The first prize of \$100 for the best shooting on the 4th, at Portland, was taken by the Mechanic Blues.

—The Ocean Insurance Company of Portland, the Austrian army. Not a man of them has served less than eight years.

Great Britain. The political news is unimportant. It is stated that in consequence of but few reinforcements having been sent to india for several months, the authorities had determined on sending out nearly 500 eavalry and infantry troops.

The Ariantic Telegraph Company had issued their prospectus, inviting subscriptions to the new capital of £600,000 on the terms already made public. The first operations are to endeavor to raise the old cable.

A deputy from Canada had waited upon Queen Victoria, to invite her to be present at the opening of the great Victoria bridge next year. great Victoria bridge next year.

The Submarine Telegraph Company have successfully laid a new cable, containing six conducting wires, between Folkestone and Boulogne. It is the largest and strongest cable ever made.

WISTAR'S WILD CHERRY BALSAM. This Balsamic compound has become a home fixture. Let all who suffer, and have in vain attempted to cure their coughs, colds, bronchial or pulmonary colds, make use of this unequalled remedy.

ewing tobacco, says the Petersburg Press.

—At Presque Isle, on Wednesday, the mercury od 100 degrees in the shade.

The grasshoppers in Virginia have taken to ewing tobacco, says the Petersburg Press.

Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children Teething. No medicine in the United States sells like it. It is a standard medicine, and its fame is world James M. Breslaw, aged 19 was drowned in wide. Physicians order and use it, wherever its

THREE DAYS LATER BY THE ASIA.
Asia arrived at New York, July 7, with Liverpool

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT. CORRECTED WEEKLY.
 ORRECTED WEEKLY.
 \$7 50 to 40 06 Round Hog.
 \$8 00 to 9 00

 1 12½ to 125 Clear Balt Pork,
 10 00 to 12 40

 1 25 to 0 00 Mutton,
 12 to 150 Turkeys,
 12 to 10

 1 40 to 1 50 Turkeys,
 12 to 10

 95 to 1 105 Geose,
 8 to 10

 95 to 1 05 Geose,
 7 to 8

 1 100 to 1 50 Clover Seed,
 11 to 16

 45 to 50 Red Top,
 83 to 1 00

 8 to 9 Hay,
 11 00 to 12 00

 33 to 40 Lime,—
 80 to 35

 75 to 1 00 Fleece Wool,
 32 to 35

 14 to 15 Pulled Wool,
 32 to 35

 8 to 10 Sheep Skins,
 50 to 100

 15 to 16 Hides,
 6 to 7
 FARMERS and others must remember that the prices of many articles in the above list fluctuate somewhat nearly every day—in proportion to their abundance or scarcity in the market, and as we can only give the prices or Tuesday, due allowance must

BRIGHTON MARKET July 7. At market, 450 Beeves, 90 Stores, 2000 Sheep; 700 Swine.
PRIORS—Beef Cattle.—Extra, \$9 50 @ 0 @; trat quality, \$9 25 @ \$0 00; second, \$8 00 @ \$0 00; third, \$6 00 @ \$0 00.
Working Ozen.—\$90, \$100, \$130, \$160.
Mileh Cows.—\$40 @ \$45; common, \$00 @ \$00.
Yeat Cattles.—\$40 @ \$6 50.
Yeat Cattles.—\$40 @ \$6 50.
Yeat Garlings.—None, two yrs. old \$22 @ \$28; three yrs. old \$27 @ 33.

5. —74c @ 84c P B. Calf Skins.—13c @ 14c P B. and Lambs.—\$1 50 @ \$2 00; extra \$3 00 @ \$5 50 Sheep and Lambs. \$1 50 @ \$2 00; extra \$3 00 @ \$5 50.

Pelts. -- 50c @ \$1 75 each.

Swine. -- Spring pigs 5 @ 6c; retail 6 @ 7c. Fat Hogs un dressed none sold by the head, at prices equal to the value per pound of the estimated weight of beef in the quarter, together with the fifth quarter, or the hide and tallow, at the same price, at a shrinkage from live weight agreed on by the parties—varying from 23 to 34 per cent.

Total number of Stock Cars over the different roads, 132. BOSTON MARKET....July 9. HOSTON MARKET....July 9.

FLOUR.—Sales of common brands Western, at \$5.00 @ \$5.50 tancy brands at \$5.50 @ \$5.75; extras \$6.00 @ \$6.50, and family \$6.50 @ \$6.75, and superior at \$6.70 @ \$9.90 bit.

COMM—Yellow, \$9.70 95c \$9 bush., white 95 @ 00c.

OATS—Northern and Canada, in demand at 53 @ 55c \$9 bush.

RYS—\$10.30 @ \$0.00 \$9 bush.

HAY—Eastern firm at \$19.00 @ \$20.00 \$9 ton, cash.

NEW YORK MARKET...July 11. Plour—State and Western very heavy and 1 a 15c lower; Unsound 4,00 a 5,10; Superfine State 5,35 a 5,85; extra state 5,80 a 6,10; round hoop Ohio 5,90 a 6,00; common to good extra western 6,00 a 6,50; Southern heavy and lower—sales 700 barrels—mixed to good 6,00 a 6,40; fancy and extra 6,50 a 8,50. Wheat 85 a 1,66. Corn 90 a 93.

Sugar's heavy, Molasses unchanged, Coffee steady, Beef steady.

Special Notice. for that purpose will keep his books and demands at the Maine Farmer office. All money due to the establishment, previous to bec. 19, 1859, and all letters on his personal business, should be addressed to the subscriber at Augusta. Any one desirous of consulting him personally will find him at the Farmer office. Maine Farmer office, June 7, 1859. RUSSELL EATON.

revent the food from rising and souring.

Only one dose taken before retiring, prevents nightmare.
Only one dose taken at night, loosens the bowels gently, and

A few bottles will cure *Dropsy* by exciting the absorbents. We take pleasure in recommending this medicine as a preventive for *Fever and Ague, Chill Fevers,* and all Fevers of a *Billious type.* It operates with certainty, and thousands are willing to testify to its wonderful virtues.

All who use it are giving their unanimous testimony in its favor.

favor.

Mix in water the mouth with the Invigorator, and swallow both together.

DR. SAN FORD, Proprietor,
No. 345 Broadway, New York.

Price \$1,00 per bottle. Retalled by all Druggists. 1y40 THE OXYGENATED BITTERS. The qualities of this medicine have placed it upon an impershable foundation. In destroying disease, and inducing health it has no parallel. For the following Complaints these Bitters are a Specific, viz Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Heart Burn, Acidity, Costiveners, Loss of Appetite, Headache, and General Debility. Loss of Appetite, Headache, and General Debutty.

In many sections of our country this preparation is extensively used by physicians in their practice, and it seems to have restored many to health who were apparently beyond the reach of

Jewelry and Watches.—Also a good assortment of FURNITURE

The Latest Testimony. We call the attention of the reader to the following letter from President Smith, of Wesleyan University:

MIDDLETOWN, CONN., Feb. 28, 1959.
SETH W. FOWLE & Co.: -Gentlemen,—I first made use of the OXYGENATED BITTERS some seven or eight years since. Having suffered for twenty years from a form of Dyssepsia, which the OXYGRATED BITTERS some seven of eight years since. Having suffered for twenty years from a form of Dyssepsia, which was attended with a nerrous healache, on an average of not less than one day in a week, I was induced by the unpretending recommendation of Dr. Green "to try one bottle and if no benefit was received to discontinue the use."

The use of one bottle warranted a further trial, to the extent of some three or four, with a careful observance of the accompanying directions. The result was, an almost entire relief from the usual dyspeptic symptoms and their depressing, painful consequences. I believe these bitters produ ed an entire change in the habits of my system and upon the active energies of the disestive organs. I now deem myself as exempt from Dyspepsia as most persons. These bitters have also been of service to other members of my family. Very respectfully yours, AUGUSTUS W. SMITH.

Prepared by S. W. Fowle & Co., Boston, and for sale by Enex Fills, J. W. Copyren, Dorn & Callan, C. F. Potter and F. W. Kinsman, Augusta; J. A. Gilman, Hallowell, and by dealers in medicine and appointed agents throughout the State.

4w29

Ayrshires—Thoroughbred.

More Testimony from the Clergy. More Tastimony from the Clergy.
This certifies that I have used Perry Davis's Vegetable Pair
Killer with great success in cases of Cholera infantum, common
bowel complaint, bronchitis, coughs, colds, &c. and would cheer
rally recommend it as a valuable family medicine.

REV. JAMES C. BOOMER.

Messrs. P. Davis & Son—Dear Sirs: Having witnessed the
beneficial effects of your Pain Killer in several cases of Dysontery
and Cholera Morbus within a few months past, and deeming it
an act of benevolence to the suffering, I would most cheerfully

ecommend us use to such a smy be sudering from the acore-nentioned or similar diseases as a safe and effectual remedy. REV. EOWARD K. FULLER.

This certifies that I have for several years used Davis's Vege-able Pain Killer in my family, in several of those cases for which t is recommended, and find it a very useful family medicine. REV. A. BRONSON, Fall River.

Sold by all medicine dealers.

To Preserve and Dress the Hair. To Preserve and Dress the Hair.
One of the best dressings for the hair ever invented is Buamert's Cocoains. It is well known that there is a principle in
locoa-Nut Oil, owing to which the hair of the natives of the
outh Seas, who use it, remains glossy and never falls off.
furnett has greatly improved this oil by chemical purification,
oil it now not only thoroughly cleans the hair, forming a lather
then rubbed on, but keeps it glossy, sightly damp and in form
a brushed for a long time. Ladies dressing their hair elaboratety, for the evening, will find that it will keep it in shape for hours.
ts qualities as preventing the hair from falling are truly remarkbuc.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

50272

5000 Agents Wnuted—To sell four new inventions gents have made over \$25,000 on one,—better than all other milar agencies. Send four stamps and get 80 pages particularies. 14w26* EPHRAIM BROWN, Lowell, Mass.

YOUTHFUL PRECOCITY. We know a little lad of only four unmers who has an exalted opinion of Redding's Russia Salve. It has experienced its beneficient qualities in case of burns and uts, and whenever he sustains an injury he invariably insists an an application of Russia Salve. Sold everywhere for 25 cents

TAgents Wanted in this State to canvass the the Golden Salve. Sells rapidly. Can make good payor terms, &c., send stamp. C. P. WHITTEN, Lowell, Mass. 14w26*

Fayette, by H. B. Lovejoy, Esq., Theodore V. Knox to Betsey idley, of Wayne. lley, of Wayne.

Cambridge, by M. E. D. Bailey, Esq., Asher E. Hall to Nancy

Allen, both of Parkman. , Lewis Gardner to Melinda Gardner, both of plantation

MARRIED.

Yeeks. Gouldsboro', Joseph Newman to Julia A. Rand', Gouldsboro', Joseph Newman to Julia A. Rand', Camden, C. H. Barker, of Skowhegan, to Emma A. Cobb. Skowhegan, S. F. Steward to Caroline Ross.
Houlton, Wur. H. Boone, of Burton, N. B., to Rachel C. Olive Portland, Joseph Hook to Calasta W. Dobie, both of Skowh

ni. Levant, Adoniram J. Wing, of Bangor, to Jane L. Mills. Wiscasset, Isaac Jackson to Maria S. Ames. Topsham, George E. Parsons to Sarah M. Snow. DIED.

North Waterford, June 1st, after a distressing illness of five weeks, Valentine L., eldest son of Farnum and Louisa Jewett, aged 25 years.

Pittaßield, June 26th, Albert T., only son of Stoughton and Betsey Mitchell, 6 years.

Salem, Mass, 20th ult., Mrs. Susan Frances, wife of Rev. Dexter Clapp, and eldest daughter of Hon. Warren Preston, formerly of Bangor, aged 42.

Dover, 6th ult., George B., son of E. F. Judkins, 23.

Foxoroft, 30th ult., Mrs. Iren E., wife of Johnson Davee, 37.

Weld, Abel Russell, 51. Foxerort, John uit., Mrs. Ren's E., wits of Johnson Davee, 37.
Weld, Abet Russell, 81.
Philadelphia, Pa., 3d uit., Albert H., son of Jesse M., and
ucy A. Hartshorn, of Augusta, 22
Cornville, June 30th John Whittier, 80.
Bridgton, July 4th, David Hale 79.
Atkinson, July 2, Love Hanson, Esq., 77.

Oak Grove Seminary. THE FALL FERM of this Institution will commence the 16th of Eighth Month and continue thirteen weeks, under the tharge of ALBERT K. SMILEY, Principal, with a competent rarge of ALBERT K. SMILEY, Principal, which and of assistants.

The Boarding House in connection with the school continues ander the charge of JAMES VAN BLANDON, Superintendent. Applications for admission, stating age and moral standing of apilicant, should be addressed at an early date, to either Principal of Superintendent, at Vassalboro', Me.

Tuition, as heretofore, invariably in advance for whole term. Board one-half in advance, the balance at middle of the term. GEORGE RICHARDSON, Clerk. Vassalboro', 10th, 7th month, 1859.

OASH and the highest market price paid for Wool at ROBINSON & MULLIKIN'S, One door North of the Post Office THE best Cheese Press, Tubs, Baskets and Hoops of all size 26 JOHN MEANS, Agent.

Valuable Real Estate for Sale.

300 ACRES Timber land and Pasturage, situated is gain if applied for soon. Enquire of Mt. Vernon, Feb. 21, 1859. 3m11 JOHN WALTON. Wool Wanted.

Wooden Ware. Augusta, July 5, 1859.

Juvenile Normal Singing School. THE Subscriber will open a school at the Freewill Baptist vestry, on Wednesday the 6th day of July next, at 3 o'clock.

M., for instruction in vocal music. Terms, one dollar for 2 essons including use of instruction books. No pains will be pared to render the school as profitable and pleasant as possible June 28, 1859.

3w23*

J. T. PATTERSON. Matched Horses for Sale.

THE Subscriber has a fine pair of matched Ba Horses, good size, young, active, well trained and office style and figure, which he will sell. Any one i want of a pair of prime horses should apply soon. Readfield, June 6, 1859. Haying Tools. A VERY General assortment of Haying Tools, bought with Cash and will be sold very low.

June 13, 1859.

26

JOHN MEANS, Agent.

BURNING FLUID, of the best quality.
J. HEDGE & CO.

Stoves. Stoves. A NICE assortment, such as Tubs, Pails, Brooms, Sieve Keelers, Trays, Bowis, Dry Measures, Rolling Pins, Was Boards, Floor Brushes, &c. &c. J. HEDGE & CO.

Oldong, Ningyong, Old and Young Hyson Tea of all grades, for cale cheap, at No. 6 Union Block.

J. HEDGE & CO.

Augusta, July 5, 1859. Augusta, July 5, 1859.

THE State Fair trotting course having been leased by the Subscriber, will be opened for the season on the 15th inst.

Persons desirous of entering the course for exercise and amusement can do so on application to the subscriber.

Augusta, June 13, 1859.

26

A. S. ARNOLD.

WHEREAS ELLEN YOUNG, of Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, on the third day of December, 1858, by her deed of that date, recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said County, Book 221, page 46, conveyed to me in Mortgage, a certain lot of land situate in said Augusta, on the west side of Kennebec river, and on the easterly side of State Street, (for a more particular description of which, see deed above referred to,) to secure the payment of a note for \$100 dated Dec. 3, 1858, payable in six months, and interest. And the condition of said mortgage having been broken, I claim to foreclose the same.

Boston, June 25, 1859.

28* THOMAS NOONAN.

A SINGLE Application renders the hair (no matter how stiff and dry.) soit and glossy for several days. It is conceded y all who have used it, to be the best and cheapest Hair Dressing in the World.

Prepared by JOSEPH BURNETT & CO., Boston.
For sale by dealers generally at 50 cents a bottle.

5w27*

the steamer Eastern Queen. Hallowell, April 4, 1859

Sixis. To counteract the ill effects produced by the use of mercury, and to remove all scorbutic eruptions, arising from whatever cause.

Prepared by A. B. & D. SANDS, Druggists, 100 Fulton St., cor. of William, N. Y. Sold by DORR & CRAIG, and by Druggists everywhere.

To the Judge of Probate within and for the Country of Kennebec.

I HE undersigned, Guard'an of AMASA KING, of Winthrop, I in said County, an insane person, respectfully represents, that said Amasa is seized and possessed of the following described real estate, vis :—All the interest of said ward in a piece or parcel of land, situate in said Winthrop, and being part of to No. 81, bounded as follows: beginning at the south westerly corner of land of Andraw W. Tinkham and which was purchased by said Tinkham of said Amasa King; thence running a west northwesterly course on a line run by Elijah Wood, about eight; five rods to the west end of said lot No. 81; thence northeast about twenty-six rods, to a stake and stones, to land now, or recently owned by Elias N. Remick; thence running an east south easterly course on a line run by Elijah Wood, about eight; five rods to the west end of said Andrew W. Tinkham, to addit mich ham's land, to the bound begun at, containing about fifteen acres, more or less, and being a part of land which was prefeased and and quit claimed to said Amasa King and Silvester King, by the heirs of Samuel King, deceased, by their deed, dated June 12, 1822. That an advantageous offer of two handred dollars has been made for the same, by Andrew W. Tinkham, of Monmouth, in said County, which offer it is for the interest of the benefit of said ward. Said Guardian therefore prays for license to sell and convey the above described real estate to the person making said ofter of two handred and therefore prays for license to sell and convey the above described real estate to the person making said ofter of two handred and therefore prays for license to sell and convey the above described real estate to the person making said ofter of sai KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Probate Court at Augusta, on the

fourth Monday of June, 1859. On the petition aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by

A true copy. Attest: J. Burton, Register.

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KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of June, A. D. 1859.

Attraction and it is believed, that when properly trained he will rival in speed, any of this celebrated breed of horses, and the improvement of horses are invited to csli at C. W. LYFORD'S Stable and see him.

TERMS:—By Bearon, May 27, 1859.

294

AMOS GARLAND.

PRESIT SEIF-AQUISTING SKIFT HOOP.

THE subscriber informs the public that he has commenced the manufacture of the Self-Adjusting Skirt Hoop, recently patented by J. C. Gilbert, of Winthrop, Me, which, for lightness, elasticity and durability, bids fair to supersede all others hitherto invented. These hoops are so constructed that however, or in whatever manner they may be compressed, they instantly restore themselves to their true circular form, when the pressure is removed; while the light, but at the same time substantial material of which they are made, renders them preferable to the metallic or any other hoops now in the market.

He is now ready to supply orders and feels confident that all who ever use them will be abundantly satisfied that they exceed every thing of the kind.

Winthrop, April 18, 1859.

I Sas superior to all others as the meridian sun to a candle.

All imitate Bogle, even to his style of advertising, which for years has been headed BEST HAIR DYE IN THE WORLD.

Now others, without brains, stal and copy this. Their dyes are as miserable as their invention is contemptible. Avoid them all! Bogle's has been awarded Medals and Diplomas over them all, and, to their dismay, pronounced the oxy! Hair Dye to be used with safety. No green tints, no smut, no skin staining, no humbug, but reliable, safe and sure.

For sale at BUGLE'S BAZAAR, 202 Washington street, where may also be had Bogle's celebrated Hyperion Fuld, for the growth of he hair, and the largest and best assortment of Wigs and Hair Work.

Sole agent, on this Continent, for the Regal Transparent Parts.

N STYLES THE LATEST! IN QUALITIES THE BEST! IN PRICES T

ACOUSTA, July 1, 1859.

THE Directors of the AUGUSTA MULUAL FIRE INSURANCE
COMPANY have made an assessment, of this date, upon the
Premium Notes in the First and Second Classes, to pay losses
which have occurred since Jan. 1, 1858. The same will be due
to reveal the Transparence of the contraction of the contraction

Burnett's Cocoaine.

WATER SATEST, NEXT DOOR TO GRANITE BANK,
Augusta Maine.

Chaises and Wagons.

Chaises and Wagons.

PAGE & CO., Hallowell, have for sale two new Chaises of the will be sold low. Also fifty sets Wagon and Carriage wheels, and a good assortment of Paints and Varnishes for carriage manufacturers.

Premium Cott.

In the services of his horse for a limited number of marce the present season, he is four years od, and weighs 1050 libs. He took the second premium at the last State Fair. He is of the Eaton blood and it is thought by good judges, who are acquainted with the blood on both sides, that his wind the cotton of the cotton blood and it is thought by good judges, who are acquainted with the blood on both sides, that his state of the Eaton blood and it is thought by good judges, who are acquainted with the blood on both sides, that his state of the Eaton blood and it is thought by good judges, who are acquainted with the blood on both sides, that his state of the Eaton blood and it is thought by good judges, who are acquainted with the blood on both sides, that his state of the Eaton blood and it is thought by good judges, who are acquainted with the blood on both sides, that his state of the Eaton blood and it is thought by good judges, who are acquainted with the blood on both sides, that his state of the Eaton blood and it is thought by good judges, who are acquainted with the blood on both sides, that his state of the Eaton blood and it is thought by good judges, who are acquainted with the blood on both sides, that his state of the Eaton blood and it is thought by good judges, who are acquainted with the blood on both sides, that his state of the Eaton blood and it is thought by good judges, who are acquainted with the blood on both sides, that his state of the Eaton blood and it is thought by good judg

Hooks, Sickles, Scythe Rifes, Forks, Hay Rakes, Ox Muzzles, Hookes, Sickles, Scythe Rifes, Forks, Hay Rakes, Ox Muzzles, Hatter Chains, Cattle Ties, Curry Combs, Curry Cards, Horse Brushes, Axe, Pick, Shovel, Hoe and Fork Handles, Barn Door Rollers, Cultivators, Hay Cutters, Corn Shellers, Fan Mills, Cider Mills, Sugar Mills, Corn and Cob Crackers, Road Scrapers, Hay Presses, Choces Presses, Churms, Vegetable Cutters, Root Pulces, Store Tracks, Wheelbarrows, Field and Garden Rollers, Horse Powers and Threshing Machines, Chain Pumps, Grindstones, Horse Rakes, Steel and Iron Garden Rakes, Shovels, Manure Forks, Grindstone Fixtures, &c.

PATENTED FEBRUARY 22d, 1859.

DURING the six years I have I een engaged in the manufacture of the Manuy Combine I Reaper and Mower, I have given much thought and attention to the construction of what I foresaw would be a great want of the Farmers—a lighter and cheaper machine expressly for mowing, than had yet been made. And now, after the most thorough and repeated experiments and tests in every variety of field, and in all kinds and in every condition of grass, I am prepared with entire confidence to offer the farmers and dealers of the United States, the great desider-atum in this department of Agricultural labor-saving machines—a Mower, superior in its capacity for good work to any hither-to introduced, of easy draft, light, cheap, and durable.

This machine I now offer as my latest invention, to meet a special want of farmers, and to place within the reach of all, a Mower that for practical working, cheapness and simplicity, will be without a rival.

I build Two-Horse and One-Horse Mowers. The Two-Horse Mower weighs 425 be., and cuts a swath four feet wide for more

"One-Jorse Mower,
Delivered here on the cars.
I continue as heretofore, and with greater success than at any revious time, the manufacture and sale of "Manny's Patent Jombined Reaper and Me wer with Wood's Improvement."
Descriptive pamphlets may be had by addressing the following gentlemen, who have sample machines on hand, and are my

Double Acting Force and Lift Pump.

THESE pumps are well adapted for common house use; but especially for forcing water, and is the best pump ever insented for Railroad uses, or watering gardens and to extinguish fire, as any size required can be had. Fire engines on this plan have proved on test trials to be t. e most powerful machine in use. They can be had of the subscriber, the only one of whom they can be bed to used in the Counties of Kenneboe Somerset, Franklin, Lincoin, Waldo, Hancock and Washingtons Rights of any of the above counties for sale except Kenneboe-Augusta, April 4, 1859.

16 E. D. NORCROSS.

Honey.

300 LBS, best strained Honey, for sale by
Donn & CRAIG.

West First Kennether Bridge.

A LL those desirous of forming a "Young Men's Christian A Union," are requested to meet at Darby Hall on FRIDAT Evening, July 15th, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of organising the same.

Hed Bugs and othe vermin, for sale by EBEN FULLER.

21

CRINDSTONES, at No. 6 Union Block.
J. HEDGE & CO.

sense of what the war is. IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS, Novara, June 3, 1859.

Novara is a beautiful city, having about it signs of ancient splendor and importance which it does not possess at the present time; still the formida ble ramparts and the remains of what was a very strong citadel gave an air of strength, while the beautiful houses and promenades render the city a most agreeable residence. Its position adds to the artificial defences that it possesses, and one can-not but wonder how the Austrians could have surrendered the place without a struggle.

BATTLE-FIELD OF BUFFALORA, June 5. Nothing can give you an idea of the hideou repulsiveness of a battle-field the day after the conflict. My head swims and my nerves are so unstrung by the fearful spectacle that I find it difficult to collect my thoughts. I am seated under a cannon carriage, and am writing on the top of an Austrian shako. 'Tis a novel writing desk. When we neared the place where the struggle commenced yesterday, we found that the wounded had already been transported from the fields; but, at the early hour we arrived, the dead were still in every direction, in some places in heaps, in others we only saw a body here and there, but, at every step painful evidences of the battle were around us. The Austrians were in such majority that one scarcely noticed the French; they had mostly charged with the bayonet, and thus, where we saw a French soldier he was surrounded by Aus- a thousand Austrians thus hidden around and the same instant Gen. Forey, with three aids, trians lying in every posture indicative of a vio-

Before going on with the description of what saw, I will relate to you how the battle of Buffo lora commenced and ended. Three regiments of the Garde Imperials, composed of Zouaves and Grenadiers, crossed the Ticino early in the morning, they advanced some two miles or more, and then perceived before them an Austrian force. They at once attacked them, not aware of their force, and drove them from the position they oc- gave to the two prisoners their meat and wine. cupied. But the Austrians, who numbered over forty thousand, soon came back to the charge, and the French were obliged to a andon the village they had taken from the Austrians. Once clear of the place, the Garde again attacked. again did they succeed in driving back the Austrians and gaining possession of the village. Marshal Canrobert, who was commanding the troops, behaved in the most gallant manner; riding to the front of the ranks he shouted, "En avant, mes enfants, en avant, La Garde vainc, a tonjours." Six different times did the same thing occur; at last the fate of the poor French soldiers that faced such an overwhelming number seemed decided; they had gained possession for the sixth time of the village, but they had lost a great many men, and, if not reinforced, stood a chance of being annihilated. Just then the Austrians retreated in all haste, and the French remained masters of the place. Further along I will account for this sudden retreat. The Emperor during the whole of the engagement remained near the combatants. He was earnestly requested by his staff to seek a position less exposed, but he the wounded officers that passed by him.

It was at nightfall when the Austrians retired. so precipitately that the Emperor returned to his headquarters at San Martino. This morning he transferred his headquarters to Magenta. Near the village where the desperate struggle I have just been speaking of took place, there is a deep and wide canal called the Naviglio Grande. On the banks of this canal, and in the water, lie hundreds of corpses. One sees on all sides the blue trowsers and white jackets of the Austrians, who fell here in great numbers. In one place I saw eight Zouaves lying close to each other in a small ravine near the railroad. Around the eight dead Frenchmen I counted the bodies of two hundred and three Austrians. This will give you some idea of the dreadful slaughter that was made of them. The bayonet is the arm they dread the most. While under cover, or firing at a distance they stand well the attack, but the moment they see that the French troops are about to attack them with the bayonet they at once retreat. This accounts for the immense number of them that are killed. Alas, it is a sad thing to see the sacks and other equipments of the dead piled up. Letters and many little tokens of affection are taken in charge by some of the officers appointed to that duty; but still, when so many are killed. many things must necessarily be overlooked. I picked up one of the letters that were in piles near the sacks of the French soldiers that were killed yesterday, and found it was a most affectionate letter from a mother to her only son. She concluded by hoping that the Almighty would allow her to see her only child ere she died. 1 dropped the letter with a heavy heart, and rejoined my companions, who were ready to continue our journey on to Magenta, where the great battle, the event of real importance, had occured.

BATTLE-FIELD OF MAGENTA. Two such visits in a day are enough to unnerve almost any one more accustomed to such sights than myself, and I must beg the indulgence of your readers if I am incoherent and disconnecte in my account of a victory that will assume in history as much importance as any of the great battles of the first Empire. You will bear in mind that I mentioned further back the hurried retreat of the Austrians from Buffalora. It is thus accounted for: During the time that the forty thousand Austrian troops were engaged with the French, a large force (60,000) came up and lent their assistance to those who had begun the battle. All at once they found themselves attacked in their turn on their right flank. They at once retreated from Buffalora, and changing their position, they faced General McMahon, who with twenty-three thousand French troops, had by order of the Emperor, given the day before, crossed the country and fell upon the Austrians just at the propitious moment. His attack was instantaneous, and he drove the Austrians from hill to hill and from bush to bush. On all sides, as we rode along the field, we saw the dead bodies of the Austrians, while here and there some poor wounded wretch was being taken up by the soldiers in search of the wounded. Look in whatever direction we might, we had before our eyes the painful evidences of the battle. Arrived here. we were overjoyed to find that we could go on to Milan by rail, the Austrians having retreated in such haste they had not time to destroy the track. At the depot of Magenta we found a train just starting to Milan with three thousand prisoners; the officer in command promised us that seats would be reserved for us with the officers that were to go in the next train.

As a delay of two hours was to occur, we had pursuing the convoys of munitions that were on was fighting like a little tiger. My corporal was time to visit the village and gather from the officers present the particulars of the engagement. The Austrians took refuge in the buildings of the

constant fire of musketry upon their assailants, wounded. This seems unaccountable, but the but the deadly bayonet found them out, and from fact is, the Austrians are completely demoralized. house to house they fought their way until the and lay down their arms the moment they find village was gained and the whole of the Austrians they are to be charged with the fatal bayonet. had disbanded and fled in every direction. The As I am writing the Emperor and King Victor houses in the village are riddled with bullet holes, Emanuel are passing through the streets on their while some of them are quite in ruins, having way to the cathedral, where a Te Deum is to be been fired upon with the rifled cannons. The sung. I renounce attempting to describe the steeple of the church is pierced by two large holes. excitement of the inhabitants of Milan. DEAN. Several Tyrolean sharp-shooters had taken refuge in this place, and kept firing away at the French

BATTLE OF MONTEBELLO.

troops. General McMahon, who came up at A letter from a young non-commissioned officer this moment, ordered that two of the cannons be to the Sentinelle du Jura, dated Montebello, May fired at the steeple. Two balls struck it, piercing it through and through, killing many of the

" A eleven o'clock yesterday morning, we wer Austrians that occupied the steeple, and silencing in camp, about two rifle shots from Voghera the fire at once. While we were at the depot a seated around a big kettle, in which a few slices soldier informed the commanding officer that a of bacon in a large quantity of water were boilcarriage containing several Austrians officers of ing for the infantry breakfast, when suddenly a high rank was approaching. They had been brisk firing of rifles was heard in the direction of captured this morning. The officer went to meet the heights of Casteggio. We sprang up, seized the prisoners, and treated them with a kindness our arms and waited. For ten minutes w and courtesy that was touching. He helped the learned nothing; the firing continued, and we superior officer (a colonel) to descend from the carriage, ordered that a surgeon come at once to guard. We were only two supporting compadress his wound, and gave up to him the room he nies-not much of a force in case of an attack. occupied. He then, with genuine and unaffected Our captain went hither and thither; the firing politeness, insisted upon the company of the other seemed to come nearer, but still there was nothing officers at breakfast. The poor fellows were visibly affected, and I assure you I was more touched hera.

by this exhibition of kindness and felt more unhappy than I had at the sight of the field of battle head and covered with mud and blood, passes strewn with the dead and dying. After the meal near us. He wore a Sardinian officer's uniform we all returned to the depot, and arrived there, and as he spurred past us, he shouted "To Arms were informed that the soldiers had seen some The Austrians!" and he disappeared at the turn Austrians in the cellar; they were arming them- of the road. Some of our men wanted to run, selves, and were preparing to descend and take but the captain threatened to put his sword them prisoners. One of the Austrian officers through the first that did so, and he would have went into the cellar, and soon came back with the done it. We soon formed in order. Five minpoor devils, who had hidden there when the troops utes after the Sardinian officer passed, we heard were defeated. I was told that there were at least the bugle sound the call to field, and almost at passed in full gallop.

about the village. These men have been persuad-

power, hence their fright at being taken. Many

of them, dangerously wounded, crawl into out-of-

the-way places and die from the effects of wounds

not attended to. The two whom I speak of as

coming out of the cellar were famished and almost

They treated them with the greatest kindness,

men who were wounded.

perfect order is observed.

JUNE 9th.

retreat from Lodi and get possession of the con- I was not in this attack, which was the

ed by their officers that the French always kill Behind him, at gymnastic pace, followed the the wounded and prisoners that fall into their 17th Chasseurs, who rallied us, and a quarter of an hour afterwards we were posted as marksmen along a little river whose name escapes me. Our business was to protect the erection of a battery designed to play upon the head of the Austrian column. By direction of the lieutenant my dead from thirst. As they came out, some of the twelve men and myself posted ourselves behind soldiers were eating their dinners; they at once little elevation, which perfectly masked our fire and sheltered us. We were hardly in our place, stretched out on the ground, when a party of Tythus imitating the example of their officers. In rolese, hidden by trees at the left, opened fire on direct opposition of this conduct is the course purour comrades, who were much more exposed than sued by the Austrians towards the wounded we were. In less time than it takes to write it French that fall into their hands. The Croats they had stretched fifteen of them on the ground. They could not bear the idea of retreating, and and Tyrolean Chasseurs, especially, make it a This put us in a fury. Without any concerted point to massacre the wounded troops that fall plan, and without saying a word, my men and into their hands. As a proof of this, a French myself rushed in the water, and ran with our bay officer who was knocked from his horse by a bullet was stabbed with a bayonet no less than five and behind whom were others. Our example was different times. 'Happily he will recover. This followed by three companies, and soon after by a offcer assured me that he saw the Austrians fin-battalion of the 74th. We were unfortunate ishing the wounded; as he remained upon the Received by a heavy fire we had to retreat, for ground, he saw them in several instances approach we had no longer only some hundred Tyrolese to deal with, but a large column, not less than 8000 MILAN, June 8th. strong, which was advancing by the railroad em-Upon our arrival at this place we found the bankment. Commandant Lacratelle ordered the people in a state of agitation indescribable. Men, retreat to sound, which enraged us. Happily we women and children filled the streets, and as the did not retire far; we were posted near Cassina soldiers of Marshal McMahon's division arrived, Nova, with orders to fire at will and as fast as a scene took place that baffles all description; one must have seen it to comprehend the frenzied destanding up, hidden, exposed, running to right or

now the hour of deliverance has arrived! All the (about 270 yards) from the enemy. remained where he had first stopped. As the af- young men are armed, have formed themselves Our officers kept us back, for we were not fair progressed he conversed with the soldiers and into a National Guard, and from the highest to numerous enough to charge upon the enemy. the lowest you see them wearing the Sardinian This was, moreover, most prudent, for this murcolors; rosettes are in the button-holes of the derous fire, so fatal to the white coats, did us but men, while the ladies wear tricolor (white, red little harm. Our conical balls penetrated those and green) scarfs, cravats, bonnets and dresses. It dense masses, while those of the Austrians whisis curious to observe how much ingenuity they tled past our ears and respected our persons. It display concerning garments having these col- was the first time I had faced fire, nor was I the ors combined. The whole town is covered with only one. Well, I am satisfied with myself. rich velvet and silk draperies, while on all sides, True, I dodged the first balls, but Henry IV. even at the top of the high steeple of the mag- they say, did the same at the beginning of every nificent cathedral (the pride of Milan,) one sees battle. It is, in fact, a physical effect, independthe French and Sardinian colors interwoven. ent of the will.

light of the Milanese. How these people must left, or remaining stationery, we burned our first

have suffered to show such intensity of feeling cartridges. We were not more than 250 metres

Marshal McMahon, who entered the city before the But this tribute paid, if you could only feel Emperor, received such an ovation as was never how each shot electrifies you. It is like a whip before extended to a soldier. He was covered on the racer's legs. The balls whistle past you with flowers, and followed by the crowd, that turn up the earth around you, kill one, wound shouted until their voices became extinct. This another, and you hardly notice them. You grow morning at 8 o'clock the Emperor Napoleon and intoxicated, the smell of the powder mounts to King Victor Emanuel entered the city. The your brain. The eye becomes blood-shot and its Milanese were frantic with delight; the horses look is fixed on the enemy. There is something of the sovereigns marched upon roses and laurels; of all the passions in that terrible passion excited bouquets were showered down upon the Emperor; in a soldier by the sight of blood and the tumult ladies waved their handkerchiefs, while the shouts of battles.

were deafening; some of the people threw them- As I said above, our company did not suffer selves on their knees before the horses, embracing much. Our 2d lieutenant, M. R., was wounded the feet of the Emperor, who was forced at each moment to stop his horse, fearing to crush some with the rifle of the Sergeant Major, who had of the frantic and overjoyed citizens, who seemed been killed by two balls, one in the head and the to have positively lost their senses. "Viva Napo- other in the neck. Our artillery during this leone, Viva l'Imperatore," was the universal cry. time, did wonders, and their balls made daylight Men, women and children were rushing about, through the ranks of the enemy, who, however seizing the French soldiers by the hand, and shed-replied smartly. ding tears in a delirium of joyous agitation. The

All this ended as, perhaps, it ought to have entry of the Emperor Napoleon into the city of commenced. Col Dumesnil fell wounded from Milan is an event that one who has witnessed it his horse. The men gathered round him; there can never forget. All day long the city has continued crowded, while the hum of excitement and ourselves headlong on the Croats. They received agitation continues. From the lowest to the us firmly, which increased the general rage. highest the French soldiers or officers that pass Lieut. F. cried "Mes Enfans! a la Crosse!" and through the streets are greeted with loud shouts we turned the butt ends of our guns in the air. and a clapping of hands that is unceasing. The Disorder appeared in the enemy's ranks; we Emperor has taken up his residence for the short used the bayonet and drove them briskly to Montime he will stay here at the Villa Bonaparte, tebello. There it was a different affair. They and night and day a crowd is gathered around entrenched themselves in the houses, they fired the entrance, waiting to get a glimpse of the from the windows, and short scaling ladders were

commander-in-chief of the allied armies. The needed to get at them. Austrians abandoned Milan the moment they Everywhere I saw the brave Gen. Beuret, fearheard of the result of the battle of Magenta. lessly braving the balls. He went through the They retired with such precipitation that they streets giving his orders, busy but always calm left several cannon and the money that was in the 1 can see him yet, at the corner of a house sur citadel. I am assured that the young men of the rounded by fourteen chasseurs; a captain had town go out into the country and capture small just fallen. The General advanced towards him. bands of the Austrian soldiers whom they find He was lifted up, but fell again. "He is dead," wandering about the fields. There is a provision- said be. Gen. Forey advanced with two buglers al government established here, and, setting aside at his side and behind him an officer of the staff. the terrible shouting that is always going on, Our poor general addressed him, and they exchanged some words, after shaking hands. "All

goes well," said they. They move ten paces for Before closing my letter, I have another great ward. Five Tyrolese fled before them, but sudvictory won by the French to mention. Yester- denly turning, press round them. They fire. day the divisions of Generals Bazaine and Lad- Gen. Beuret drops his reins, totters, and supportmoraux, twelve thousand in all, attacked the vil- ed by soldiers, breathes his last. The Tyrolese lage of Malegnano occupied by thirty-five thousand are surrounded and cut to pieces. The unfortu Austrians, under command of General Benedek. nate 84th allowed them no quarter. The enemy These troops were to defend the village, as it profought while retreating. They sacrificed 300 tected the retreat from Lodi, and as the convoys men, who protected their flight by a terrible fire of munition and materiel passed through it. Of behind the hasty entrenchment they had made in course, the object of the attack was to cut off the the cemetery.

voys. A narrow road leads into the village, and furious of the day. We had been sent in pursuit a bridge that spans a canal in front of the place of the fugitives, whom we drove as far as Castegwas to be crossed, thus preventing any display of gio. Oh! if we had only had some cavalry! force. But at the word of command the First am told the Sardinians behaved admirably. Regiment of Zouaves charged upon the troops believe it, for their dead strewed the ground that defended the bridge, and forced them to give pierced with wounds, and mutilated by Austrian

way at once; the rest of the division then fol- bayonets. lowed, and after two hours' fighting the French I was happy enough to lay my hands on had taken twelve hundred prisoners, and were youngster of seventeen, a sub-lieutenant, who the way. The Austrians lost an immense num- going to finish him, when I turned away his rifle ber of troops, who were killed, while, as I said and took the good fellow by the collar to avoid above, the prisoners taken number twelve hun- other trouble. "Surrender, Moutarde?" I cried, railway company, when hard pressed by the dred. The loss on the side of the French does and he handed me his sword. He is a younger having got a little out of humor, because nobody the boughs of a tall elm, so that the basket

French troops, and from thence they poured a not exceed three hundred killed and four hundred son, fair, slender and haughty. I saved his life would tell him in what State we were sailing | swung under and up through the crotch of the and he scarcely thanked me. I have not a scratch, thank God! Except my it must be over some other country than America,

silver watch, lost in the tumult, and which I this as we had been moving along at a rapid pace. morning replaced by the gold chronometer of an At 3 A. M., Saturday, we came to a general Austrian commandant, I have lost nothing. The conclusion that we were somewhere over the State than eighty) are all pale, ragged and frightfully city, but could not make it out, but at 5, A. M., ugly. They were glad to fall into our hands. we discovered Lake Eric ahead of us, and then happily in a barn. My greatest trouble is that our track must have been Fort Wayne. At 6, A. my rifle, my pipe, and my pantaloons are out of M., we passed Toledo, and about an hour after-

for the victory in the name of the whole army.

P. S. I have just learned that I am to change long over water, because of some peculiar affinity

THE GREAT BALLOON VOYAGE.

balloon voyage from St. Louis, Missouri, to Jef. a good bye with his steam whistle, and went his ferson Co. in New York:

and took his place on one end; Mr. Gager took before we got within a thousand feet of the earth the other end, and took charge of the charts and we found a most terrific gale sweeping along bewith the voyage alone.

sides a quantity of wines and provisions; and I should it become necessary. took my place in the basket and charge of the Mr. Hyde looked up to my car, and very sol charge a part of the programme that none but a foaming, moaning and howling. I said Square of St. Louis, and our course at starting New York,) and a lot of provisions." Brooks land in a clear place, about sunset.

from our view the noble city of St. Louis and the going. father of waters, though it continued light until Here I handed my ballast down to La Mountai after nine. Mr. LaMountain having suffered as we were rapidly mounting above the terrific from sickness on Thursday, and being too unwell gale, believing that by that course we should at to work hard under a burning sun at the inflation, least get out of its main track. left much hard labor for me at that work. I sub- Everything now indicated that we should per mitted the whole thing to his charge for the night, sh in the water or on the land; and our only with the understanding to have me waked when- salvation was to keep affoat until we got out of ever he wanted the valve worked, and he took it the gale, if we could. I said, "You must all get with alactity. Before I went to sleep we had into the basket, if you want to be saved, should mounted to a height at which the balloon had be- we ever reach the land. And I truly tell you come completely distended, and where we found that the perils of land are even more terrible than the current due east. Here it became chilly, and those of the water, with our machines; and it Mr. LaMountain, as well as all of us, suffered would be easier to meet death by drowning that from the change of air; and with all the cloth- to have our bodies mangled by dashing against ing we could put on us, it was still uncomforta- rocks and trees." By this time Mr. Gager and the instruments during the whole voyage, except die, but I would rather die on land than in the the crossing of Lake Ontario.

current as long as it would take us but a few do as you think best." Mr. LaMountain was points north of east, and I told him to do as he busily engaged in collecting what he could for morning. After bidding the party in the boat a that had weight. Our carpet-bags, our instrugood night and God speed, I coiled myself up in ments, the Express Bag, our provisions, were al blankets, and laid down as best I could, and in a ready to go, and go they did, one after another few moments was sound asleep, and knew of until we were reduced to the Express Bag,-that nothing but repose until 11.30, P. M.

At this time Mr. LaMountain again mounted for the upper-current; being desirous of making ahead, peering between a somber bank of clouder a little more easting, he hailed me to open the and the water horizon, but we were swooping at valve, as the balloon had become so tense, and the a fearful rate upon the turbulent water, and, in gas was rushing from the neck with a noise, but another moment, crash went the boat upon th finding no answer from me, he suspected that I water sidewise, staving in two of the planks, and was being smothered in the gas, and he admon- giving our whole craft two fearful jerks by two ished Mr. Gager to mount to my car by a rope succeeding waves. LaMountain stuck to the boat provided for that purpose, and Mr. Gager found like a hero, but lost his hat, and got a dash of ne breathing spasmodically, but a good shaking the waves, but soon recovered and threw over th and the removal of the neck of the balloon from express bag and the last remaining ballast, and my face, with plenty of pure cold air around me, cried out, "Be easy, gentlemen, I'll have her soon brought me back to a knowledge of what afloat once more." In another moment we were was going on, and I resolved to sleep no more up a few hundred feet again, and the steamer during the night.

At midnight I felt quite well, with an invigor- track. I now proposed to swamp the boat and ated spirit of observation and interest in our ex- balloon in the lake, and trust to being picked up periment. The whole dome of heaven was lit up by the Young America, but the desire was that we with a mellow phosphorescent light, the stars should make the shore and try the land, and as we shone with a crystalline brilliancy, and the milky crossed the bow of the steamer they gave us way looked like an illuminated stratum of cumu- hearty hurrah. LaMountain had now cut out of lus clouds. Whenever we crossed water, the the boat all be could, and we were within fifteen heaven lit dome was as visible below by reflection miles of the shore, the gale still raging below. L as above. So remarkable was this phosphores- Mountain might have remained in the boat becent light of the atmosphere that the balloon low and jumped out at the first touching the looked translucent, and looked like light shining earth, and I saw no impropriety in that, as then through oiled paper. We could also tell prairie we might have had another hour or two to wait from forest, and by keeping the eye for a moment the lulling of the gale; but he said he would downward we could see the roads, fences, fields, share our fate, and he also clambered into the and even houses quite distinctly at any elevation basket, just as we were reaching the land. not over a mile, and even at the greatest elevation I saw by the swaying to and fro of the lofty we could discern prairie from woodland, and from trees into which we must inevitably dash, that our

and he gave up the inquiry, with the remark that

prisoners that we made (I have counted more of Indiana or Ohio. At 4, A. M., we passed a We went back and slept at Montebello. I slept concluded that the city we left a little south of ward we lowered on the margin of the lake a lit-The Emperor came to visit the field of battle tle north of Sandusky. After a few moments and to see the wounded. He warmly embraced consultation, and a review of our ballast, we de-Gen. Forey and Col. Cambriels, thanking them termined to risk the length of Lake Erie, and to test the notion that balloons cannot be kept up

my quarter-master's gold lace for that of ser- of the two-a notion that never had any belief geant-major. Perhaps you will be glad to hear with me. Just as we emerged upon the lake, a this news, and I give it in all the fulness of my little steam screw that was propelling up a river or bay headed for our track, and some one aboard of her very quaintly cried aloud to us: "That is the Lake ahead of you." Mr. LaMountain cried From St. Louis to Jefferson Co., N. Y. in 18 back, "Is it Lake Erie?" and the answer was, "Yes, it is, and you had better look out." Our good friend, the propeller, finding that we disto the public the following account of his late carded his kindness, rounded off again, sounded us

way up the river. Although it was intended to have started on Here we mounted up until the balloon got full, this voyage on the 23d of June, we were delayed and the barometer fell to 23, in order to make in our preparations until the 1st of July. By 6 along near the southern shore of the lake, but at o'clock, P. M., the air-ship Atlantic was duly inflated, and while we were putting her in trim make the City of Buffalo by sailing but a few with ballast and provisions, Mr. Brooks, lessee of hundred feet above the surface of the water, I the St. Louis Museum, who had kindly volun- opened the valve until we gradually sank to withteered to escort us over the Mississippi in his bal- in 500 feet of the water. Here we found a gentle loon Comet, got ready for the occasion, and upon gale of about a speed of a mile per minute, and signal agreed ascended from the ground. At we resolved to float on it until we should heave 7.20, P. M., the Atlantic was ready to sail. in sight of Buffalo, and then rise and sail over it. Messrs. LaMountain and Gager, thinking some This was a most interesting part of our voyage difficulty might arise at the start if they should We overtook seven steamboats, passed mutual attach the fan-wheels to the shafts and wheel- salutations, and would soon leave them flitting on gearing, determined to omit that until we should the horizon in our rear. One of these lonely be fairly under way next morning. Having had travelers remarked as we passed him, "You are much experience in hard winds, and the perils of going it like thunder." At 10:20 a. m. we were landing a baloon under them, we had constructed skirting along the Canada shore and passed near at St. Louis a good wicker-work car (which, with the mouth of the Welland Canal, and soon began a good and strong concentric hoop, are life-pre- to mount for our most easterly current so as to servers in these perils), which was suspended be- take Buffalo in our track, but we circled up into tween the boat and balloon, and about eight feet it between Buffalo and Niagara Falls, crossing above the former and within six feet of the hoop, Grand Island, leaving Buffalo to the right and so that the neck of the balloon hung in the bask- Lockport to the left of us in our onward course. et-car whenever the balloon was fully distended. Finding ourselves in the State of New York, but The boat contained 600 pounds of ballast, one too far north to make the City of New York. it bucket of water, one bucket of lemonade, with was agreed that we would make a landing near an abundance of bread and wine, poultry and Rochester, detatch the boat, leave out Mr. Gager sandwiches, besides delicacies too numerous to and Mr. Hyde, and Mr. La Mountain and myself enumerate, furnished by kind friends. Mr. La pursue the voyage to a point at Boston or Port-Mountain took command of the boat and ballast, land. Accordingly we descended gradually, but

compass; Mr. Hyde, local editor of The St. Louis low. The woods roared like a host of Niagaras. Republican, took his seat in the middle, with note the surface of the earth was filled with clouds of book and pencil, as historian. Although Mr. dust, and I told my friend certain destruction Hyde was not in the original programme, we awaited us if we should touch the earth in that unanimously agreed to let him accompany us, tornado. The huge "Atlantic" was making a provided it would not interfere with our ultimate terrific sweep earthward; already were we near design; and as it was arranged that, under any the tops of the trees of a tall forest, and I cried circumstances, when the balloon should fail, the out somewhat excitedly, "for God's sake heave boat with its occupants should be disposed of, overboard anything you can lay your hands on La and myself or Mr. LaMountain should proceed Mountain," and in another moment he responded all "right," standing on the side of the boat The basket contained 350 pounds of ballast, a with a shaft and wheels, intended for the workbarometer, wet and dry bulb, thermometer, beling of the fan wheels and ready to heave it over

valve rope, and, as director of the general plan emnly said, "This is an exciting, time Professor. of the voyage, by the unanimous consent of the What shall we do?" "Trust to Providence and party engaged in this long devised enterprise. I all our energies," said I. We were fast running must say here that Mr. LaMountain took in on to Lake Ontario, and O! how terribly it was cool head and a most accomplished aeronaut could tain, I have 150 pounds of ballest in my car yet, be trusted with; and especially the night sailing. and a heavy value, an Express Bag, (sent to the At 7.20, P. M. we set sail from the Washington U. S. Express Company's Office in Broadway,

was north of east. When we got up and over the "Well, if that won't do, I will cut up the boa Mississippi and well underway, we saw Mr. for ballast, and we can keep above water until we reach the opposite shore," which was near a At 8.30 P. M., the shades of the evening shut hundred miles off in the direction we were then

though the thermometer stood at 42, and the Mr. Hyde had clambered into the basket with parometer at 23, and this was the lowest of both me. Mr. Hyde said very coolly, "I am prepared to water." I said, "What do you say, Mr. Gager ! Mr. LaMountain proposed to take the lower He replied, "I would rather meet it on land; but semed best, and report his reckoning in the for ballast. Everything was now valuable to us

went overboard last.

We now descried the shore, some forty mile propeller Young America was tacking across our

worst perils were at hand, but I still had a blind Whenever we halloed it was followed by a dis- hope that we would be saved. I ordered two tinct echo, and even this served as a differential men upon the valve rope, and we struck within index to hight. We always found a response in hundred yards of the water, among some scattered erous bow-wow-wows, and these, too, were trees, our hook, which was of inch and quarte always indicative of the fullness and sparse- iron, breaking like a pipe stem at the first catch ness of the habitations below, as we could hear of it in a tree, and we harling through the tre them for many miles around us. Mr. LaMoun- tops at a fearful rate. After dashing along this tain remarked that nobody lived in that country way for nearly a mile, crashing and breaking but dogs, or else the people barked like dogs, he down trees, we were dashed most fearfully into

limb, and while the boat had caught in some of the other branches, and this brought us too a little, but in another moment the "Atlantic" puffed up her huge proportions, and at one swoop away went the limb, basket and boat into the air a hundred feet, and I was afraid some of the crew were impaled upon the scrags. This limb, about THE PROGRESSIVE PICTORIAL PRIMES, by a practice of the country of the Progressive Pictorial Primes, by a practice of the country of the cou were impaled upon the scrags. This limb, about 8 inches thick at the butt and full of branches not weighing less than six or eight hundred pounds, proved too much for the "Atlantic," and it brought her suddenly down upon the top of a very tall tree and collapsed her. It was a fearful plungs but it left as dearly and the suddenly and the suddenly down upon the suddenly and successful plungs but it left as dearly and successful plungs but and successful plungs but and successful plungs but and successful plungs but as dearly and successful plungs but and successful plungs but as dearly and successful

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. ARTFORD, CONN. Incorporated A. D. 1810. Charter Perpetual. Authorized Capital, \$1,000,000; Capital Paid n, \$500,000; Surplus, \$300,000. Assets January 1, 1859.

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Parties in this State, wishing now to engage regularly in the trade, will be supplied by us with Oils from the BOSTON KERO-SENE OIL CO., at their Boston Prices, until we are ready to deliver our own manufacture.

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ind will winter your bees if properly managed.

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SEND FOR A CIRCULAR.
JOSEPH DAVISON,

ess, to merit a continuance of favors. J. B. FILLEBROWN Winthrop, Jan. 27, 1859. Cancers Cured. DR. L. J. CROOKER, Botanic Physician and Surgeon of Vassalboro', will spend every Wednesday in Augusta at the Stanley House, where he will give his professional attention to the Cura or Cancerse, Ulcers, Chronic diseases, Female complaints, and Surgical operations. Persons afflicted with Cancer plaints, and Surgical operations. Persons afflicted with Cancer will do well to apply to him, as he has had unparalleled su coes in the treatment of this fearful disease. Residence, Getchell's Cor-ner; Post office address, Vassalboro'.

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very tall tree and collapsed her. It was a fear-ful plunge, but it left us dangling between hea-

rery tall tree and collapsed her. It was a fearful plunge, but it left us dangling between heaven and earth, in the sorrowful looking plight of machinery that can be imagined.

None of us were seriously injured, the many cords, the strong hoop made of wood and iron, and the close wicker-work basket saving us from harm, as long as the machinery hung together, and that could not have lasted two minutes longer.

We came to the land, or rather tree of Mr. T. O. Whitney, town of Henderson, Jefferson Co., New York.

We will soon have the "Atlantic" rebuilt for, what I hope, may prove a more successful demonstration of what we proposed to do on this interesting occasion.

Stanwix Hall Albany, N. Y., July 3, 1859.

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